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Superfluous session

HE brief Knesset session yesterday, summoned by the position parties to discuss the ght of the Jews in Arab lands, left some questions unwered. Was it only a genuine cern for these Jews which the opposition to call a spe- l session in the midst of the esset recess? Were there er, more political motives be- d this motion? Why did the te List refrain from explain- its reason for such a move? y did two members of the e Centre stay away from the sion altogether?

t is difficult to escape the ling that this event, which s aimed at demonstrating ty and solidarity with our thren in Arab countries, was mitted to fizzle out into a itine meeting, which heard le that was new from the reign Minister, in fact was iply a repetition of a similar eting held some months ago. Mr. Begin's suggestion, that international conference to l with the plight of Jews Arab states be convened in w York, did not evoke the ne response the recent Brus- s conference did at the time. rhaps Mr. Begin has forgot- that a conference such as advocates was in fact held Paris last year and produc- results, referred to by the reign Minister, who rightly eferred not to go into further tails concerning what has en done in recent months.

This is not to say that the eeting yesterday was counter- oductive; it did call attention ce again to the intolerable uation of Jews in Arab coun- es and put to mockery the ous talk heard occasionally in e Middle East, Western Euro- , North America and even in rael, about the need to create secular Palestine, where Jews, oslems and Christians can e side by side. If this is the ay in which Jews are treated Iraq, Syria and Egypt, one n see little reason to yield Jewish sovereignty in Israel.

Yet it is questionable whether special session of the Knes- t can focus much extra at- ntion on this problem at a e when there are ominous ns that the Soviet Union is ain embarking on a massive ns shipment into the region d there is talk of renewed hting.

Those who have been charged th dealing with the rescue of ws in Arab lands have not ared themselves in their ef- ts to get as many Jews as ssible away from their present ll; they have rallied to this use friends and even govern- nts whose attitude has not ways been friendly on other atters, but who have con- buted their services, much odwill and understanding, and hieved some success.

The Knesset should not be mmoned into special session r reasons of party strategy. e opposition, by doing so, is puting that the government s failed in its duty in this atter, something which is very r from the truth, and they ow it well. Such highly sen- ive issues involving many wish lives are more usefully scussed in the quieter sur- undings to which they were legated yesterday by the ouse. The unusual brevity of e meeting did not add much the cause, nor yet to the nity of the Knesset.

Knesset plea to world on plight of Iraqi Jewry

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday, meeting in an extraordinary session in the middle of the Passover recess, denounced the sub-human treatment of Jews imprisoned in Arab countries, and appealed to world public opinion to salvage the remnants of those communities which are being held hostage in Egypt, Iraq, Syria and other Arab lands.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, replying to four separate motions for the agenda, tabled by Gahal, the Free Centre, Agudat Yisrael and the State List, rejected Iraqi claims that there are no Jews under arrest at present, and that the 4,000-strong community there are living in conditions of freedom and equality. The Minister said that according to reports, dozens of Jews have been arrested over the past few weeks, and said that the 140 Jews who were arrested last December, and later freed, would be once again clamped into Iraqi prisons in order to stand trial this month.

Mr. Eban said that the Government had done, and is doing, much to save the several thousand Jews still being held in Arab countries, and suggested that the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee publish a report, which will bring to light some of the behind-the-scenes work being done. The report would serve to let the people of Israel, and indeed Jews the world over, know that Israel is not sitting quietly while the Arabs subject Jewish communities to unspeakable humiliation.

He noted that only a few weeks ago the Knesset paid tribute to the memory of the nine Iraqi Jews who were hanged in the centre of Baghdad because they had committed the crime of being born Jewish. He warned that Israel, and the rest of the enlightened world, will not stand for another recurrence of Iraqi barbarism, and noted that many international organizations and Governments, which he did not specify, were working in close cooperation with the Government of Israel to secure the salvation of these communities.

Despite these efforts, he again

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Four of the participants in the Arab "summit" are shown as they entered Cairo's Abdin Palace yesterday. They are (left to right), Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan al-Nahian, ruler of Abu Dhabi; President Anwar Sadat of Egypt; President Hafez Assad of Syria; and President Ja'afar e-Numeiry of Sudan. (AP Cablephoto)

Arab summit opens in Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Presidents of Egypt, Syria, Sudan and Libya met in Cairo yesterday behind closed doors to discuss the terrorist crisis in Jordan. Elsewhere in the Egyptian capital, the conference of eight Arab ambassadors tackling the same issue, yesterday again failed to wind up its meetings, for the second day running.

Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Hafez al-Assad of Syria, Ja'afar e-Numeiry of Sudan and Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi of Libya were also expected to discuss their proposed federation and the general Middle East situation. Their meeting opened yesterday morning shortly after the delayed arrival of the Libyan leader from Tripoli, whose plane failed to land in Cairo on Monday night because of bad weather.

Al-Gaddafi, who advocates "pan-Arabization" of the conflict with Israel, and seeks to topple King Hussein of Jordan, was yesterday supported by the Sudanese leader.

In an interview with the Cairo newspaper "Al-Akhbar," e-Numeiry implied he was in agreement with al-Gaddafi on both issues. He said that another war with Israel "is undoubtedly coming." At the same time, he sharply criticized Hussein's regime, which he accused of attempting to "liquidate" the terrorist movement.

Jordan was yesterday the target of several hostile statements issuing from Cairo. The sharpest of these came from the chairman of the defunct peace-keeping committee in Jordan, Tunisia's former Premier Bahi Ladgham. Winding up a four-day visit to Cairo at the invitation of President Sadat, Ladgham charged that the Jordanian Government had ignored its agreements with the terrorists, and that the accords, including one reached in Cairo last September, were now "mere scraps of paper." He accused the Jordanian authorities of trying to crush the terrorists in stages, and added that he had no intention of going back to Jordan "to witness this."

Jordan last night rejected all the charges, which Amman Radio termed "irresponsible." The radio noted that what Jordan had fought prior to the June, 1967, war "is now reappearing." The Jordanian Government will not compromise on its sovereignty, it declared.

Meanwhile, the Jordanian authorities yesterday suspended their house-to-house searches for terrorists and weapons in Amman and turned to rescue operations as heavy rains caused flooding in several sectors.

The searches, however, are to be resumed tomorrow in four districts, including Wahdat, where the terrorists had their main stronghold.

Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tell last night praised the withdrawal of the commandos and their heavy arms from Amman. In a press statement, he described the measure as "a blessed start no less important than the launching of commando action itself." Amman had been "the key to the question of security in Jordan...

"The settlement of the security issue in Amman means a positive, decisive and final move to deal with all emergency measures and their relating regulations and arrests," he added.

The Premier said that the arms search operation in the capital would end "within a few days after which the situation in Amman will return to normal." He added that "the ground is now set for action by the six-man committee to unify and coordinate efforts between Syria, Jordan and the resistance movement."

Rogers may visit Israel and Egypt

By ERWIN FRENKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State William Rogers may visit Israel and Egypt early next month, if by then Israel has forwarded specific proposals on reopening the Suez Canal and a troop pullback, which Washington would consider an acceptable basis for negotiation with Cairo.

According to reliable observers here, Mr. Rogers, who will be attending a Seato conference in Ankara, will go to Cairo and Jerusalem if he feels he has a proposal saleable in Egypt.

(The State Department spokesman, Robert McCloskey, said at a press conference yesterday that Mr. Rogers had not yet decided to visit the Middle East during his forthcoming visit to London (April 27-28, for a meeting of the South East Asia Treaty Organization) and to Ankara. A decision on the matter would be made before the Secretary left for London — that is, within the next two weeks — the spokesman added.)

Meanwhile, there is continued speculation here regarding the recent exchange of letters between Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and President Nixon concerning the Canal proposal. U.S. spokesmen have consistently denied that Mr. Nixon made any specific promises to Sadat. However, other observers here believe that even in the absence of explicit promises, the present U.S. diplomatic effort has probably led Cairo to conclude it need not make any serious concessions of its own to obtain an Israeli troop withdrawal from the Canal. As a result, reopening of the Canal, despite the benefits Cairo and Moscow will reap from this measure, has been so presented as to appear as an Egyptian concession to Israel.

NOT YET IN OPEN

American impatience with Israel for failure to submit its terms for a pullback has not yet been permitted to spill over into the press here in any significant way. At the same time, the State Department keeps alive in subtle ways the sense that Israel is to blame for the present impasse. This in turn is intended to help soften the substance of the proposals which Israel will submit regarding the Canal.

Monday's State Department press briefing was a case in point. In a prepared statement which came in response to questions concerning the latest Soviet arms shipments to Egypt, the spokesman left the impression that he was blaming Israel for the arms buildup. When asked directly whether this was his meaning, the spokesman replied that this would be "an unbalanced speculation." Asked the question in a different form, he distinctly left this meaning standing. The result achieved was, for example, a "Washington Post" headline reading, "Slow Israeli diplomacy blamed for arms boost."

After the briefing, other U.S. officials said this meaning, which in effect gives U.S. certification to the Soviet shipments, was not really intended by the statement. They suggested the spokesman was trapped by the questions. At the same time, they said that lack of political progress was indeed a cause of the increased arms supplies.

ACCURATE REFLECTION

The incident, minor in itself, is nevertheless an accurate reflection of State Department views, and it is believed here that but for the restraining hand of the White House, such forms of public pressure on Israel would be much greater.

Significantly, such signs of U.S. impatience do not distinguish between the current effort at an interim solution and the deadlocked Jarring effort for a general settlement. This, too, reflects the U.S. assumption that reopening of the Canal can be achieved only if it is considered part of the effort to achieve a total agreement.

Although Dr. Gunnar Jarring is for the moment out of view, this is considered by observers here a matter of optics rather than politics. The envoy is not expected to remain in the shadows too long. If some kind of progress is achieved on the Canal proposal, it is considered likely by some here that Dr. Jarring will then reinject his proposals for a general agreement. But for tactical reasons he will do so with regard to the Jordan-Israel nexus, while permitting the Cairo-U.S.-Jerusalem Canal talks to take their course.

FAVOURS PARTIAL ACCORD

At a press conference yesterday, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said in reply to questions that while the U.S. favours implementation of all the parts of Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967, "we can't stand opposed to measures of accommodation which serve the maintenance of the cease-fire." He was apparently alluding to the Suez Canal issue. As for the cease-fire itself, which officially terminated on March 7, Mr. McCloskey said it was "holding, holding."

He declined comment on Egypt's proposal that her troops be allowed to cross the Canal as part of the interim solution, saying any comment would "prejudice" the situation.

Implied U.S. blame of Israel causes resentment in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Diplomatic circles in Jerusalem yesterday took exception to Monday's statement by the State Department spokesman, linking recent Soviet arms shipments to Egypt to the "absence of progress towards a political settlement," an impasse for which Washington blames Israel.

Since 1955, Soviet arms shipments to Egypt have shown a consistent pattern aimed at obstructing any political solution, and were never linked to any political fluctuations, it was stressed. On the contrary, when last summer prospects for a political settlement seemed closer than ever before with the resumption of the Jarring talks, it was the massive supply of Soviet missiles which violated the cease-fire agreement and undermined any confidence in agreements with Egypt — a prerequisite for any peaceful settlement, it was stated.

Jerusalem at the same time welcomed the concern expressed by the State Department spokesman over the latest Soviet arms shipments, which "coincides with Israel's assessment." Washington's reiteration that it continues to adhere to the need to maintain a military balance in the Middle East was received here with particular gratification.

Diplomatic circles here also recalled that repeated proposals by the Nixon Administration to limit the arms race in the Middle East had been turned down by the Soviet Union. Such a move could have contributed considerably to a general de-escalation in the region, it was said.

It is learned meanwhile that U.S. officials in Washington, having realized the damaging implications of Monday's statement, are now trying to back-track, and are stressing that the State Department spokesman had not intended to blame Israel for the recent Soviet arms shipments.

Free Centre chairman Shmuel Tamir yesterday telegraphed Premier Golda Meir urging a strong reaction to "the wicked statement" of the U.S. State Department spokesman blaming Israel for the renewed Soviet arms flow.

"The State Department has provided grave and unprecedented aid to the Soviet-Egyptian design and has given their aggressive plans American backing," Mr. Tamir said.

Israel still awaiting U.S. reply

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Jerusalem is still awaiting details from Washington and an initial response from Cairo on the proposed safeguards that would have to form a part of any partial agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal. This information is likely to have a direct bearing on the Government's final formulation of its proposals on the Canal opening, to be discussed next week.

The Government decided in principle, over a fortnight ago, to indicate to both Washington and Cairo that Israel was prepared to enter into a separate agreement with Egypt for the opening of the Canal, provided that such a move brought about a termination of hostilities, at least in the form of an unlimited cease-fire or a new armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt. It is in response to this initial decision by Israel that the U.S., and through its mediation Egypt as well, still have to specify precise intentions regarding such an agreement.

Israel is not likely at this stage to offer any detailed proposals on the Canal, such as a possible troop withdrawal or Israel control requirements on the eastern bank of the Canal, and certainly not before there is agreement between the parties on the cessation of hostilities.

The other principles on which the Government is understood to be agreed is that no Egyptian or Soviet troops shall be allowed to cross the Canal, and that any agreement on its reopening must come as a separate accord between Israel and Egypt that does not form part of the Jarring mission, and is not to be regarded as a first phase in an overall withdrawal from Sinai.

Washington is expected to sound out Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin upon his return from the Moscow party congress on the Soviet Union's latest view regarding the Canal opening, before formulating its own position.

Laird: Evidence of sophisticated arms

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said yesterday there is evidence that the Soviet Union is supplying Egypt with sophisticated weapons. But he refused to say whether these included the Mig-23, Russia's newest and best jet fighter.

Mr. Laird also told a press conference there is evidence the Soviet Union is establishing a naval base in the Mediterranean area. He gave no details, but officials pointed out that there have been reports of Soviet construction activity at Alexandria and Mersa Matruh, a former base used by allied troops during the Second World War.

Mr. Laird said the weapons situation was being carefully watched, and he reiterated previous Administration pledges that it would not allow the military balance of power to be upset in the Middle East.

Pentagon sources have reported that the Soviet Union may have shipped a few unassembled Mig-23s in a recent airlift of military equipment to Egypt.

Vandals attack 5 synagogues in Washington

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Swastikas and hammer-and-sickle emblems were painted on the walls of four synagogues here, and another synagogue was stoned over the week-end, it was learned yesterday.

The foot-high desecrations were painted on with black enamel and stencils. The daubings — effected at night in a respectable, low-crime neighbourhood — victimized Congregation Tiferet Israel, a Conservative temple, and Ohel Shalom, Bet Shalom and Agudat Achim, all Orthodox. The Summit Hill Congregation, also Orthodox, was stoned during Passover services by assailants who fled.

Rabbi Nathan Abramowitz, of Tiferet Israel, former Chairman of the Washington Board of Rabbis, said that while a similar incident at his synagogue five years ago was found to have been committed by youngsters, this time "it looks like a professional job."

J.D.L.'s Kahane gets $500 fine or 90 days' jail

NEW YORK. — Jewish Defence League Chairman Meir Kahane, convicted February 24 of obstruction of government administration during a 1969 demonstration, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of $500 or spend 90 days in jail.

Criminal Court Judge Irving Lang also gave Kahane a conditional discharge on his conviction of disorderly conduct in the same demonstration, on December 30, 1969, near the Soviet Mission to the United Nations.

Kahane's lawyer, Phillip Edelbaum, requested time to pay the fine. Lang gave him until May 7. Edelbaum said the conviction would be appealed.

Earlier yesterday, a group of about a dozen youths caused chaos in the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot when they entered and turned loose about 50 frogs. An organization of student activists for Soviet Jewry claimed responsibility for the incident.

Work at the office was disrupted for about 90 minutes until police could corral all the frogs.

(AP, JTA)

Five killed in road crashes

Five people lost their lives on the roads on Monday and yesterday. Last night, three people died in accidents on roads to Jerusalem. A 10-year-old boy and a 26-year-old man were killed on the Ramle-Latrun road, near Moshav Azarya, in a crash between a car and a taxi, and a pedestrian was run down and killed by a lorry on the Jerusalem-Ramle road near Moshav Petahia. None of the dead persons' names have yet been released.

Two persons were killed and one severely injured in traffic accidents on Monday. Aron Lusthaus, 24, of Jerusalem, was killed when his car turned over on a curve of the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh Road near the coral island about 15 kms. south of Eilat.

A soldier, David Tzur, 21, was killed in a traffic accident on Monday. He was standing at the side of the road at the Tel Nof intersection, waiting for a lift, when he was hit by a passing lorry. *(Itim)*

Thant requested to retain post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General U Thant was reported yesterday as having been approached by a number of governments to stay on after his second term of office expires at the end of this year. Diplomatic sources reporting this said Thant had not indicated whether he would continue in office.

The apparent aim is to have Thant stay on for at least two years more to provide a transition for such issues as the unresolved Middle East conflict, the admission of Communist China to the U.N. and the settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

KNESSET UNIT MEETS

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee continued its discussions yesterday on the possibility of a partial arrangement for opening the Suez Canal. Foreign Minister Abba Eban attended the session, which he opened with a review of the position of the Jews in Arab countries.

Ceylon accepts copters, crews from India

COLOMBO (UPI). — Ceylon yesterday set aside its professed neutralism and accepted foreign military assistance to help put down the armed rebellion against the Government, political sources said.

Indian helicopters complete with crews arrived yesterday and at once began operations against armed rebels. British officials in Singapore confirmed Britain has sent small arms and ammunition in response to an urgent appeal from the Government of Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike. They said a further request for helicopters is under consideration in London. (The State Department said in Washington Monday the U.S. has received a request from Ceylon for six helicopters.)

A local politician told United Press International the request for foreign military equipment, which has remained undisclosed to the Ceylonese population, indicated the extent of the rebellion. "The idea of neutralism and non-alignment that the Prime Minister has been expounding for many months has flown out the window," he said. "She (Mrs. Bandaranaike) has pocketed her pride."

Pakistani troops capture 2 more towns from rebels

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Two towns in the north-west of East Pakistan fell yesterday to the Pakistan army as bitter battles with secessionist forces raged in many parts of the strife-torn province, the Press Trust of India (P.T.I.) reported.

The agency, quoting reports reaching the Indian border town of Krishnagar from East Pakistan, said one of the towns, Dinajpur, had been overrun by an army column. The reports said the so-called Bangla Desh (Bengal Nation) Liberation Army inflicted heavy casualties on the column, but was forced to withdraw from the town under pressure of artillery fire.

The reports quoted by PTI said the second town, Lalmanirhat, eight kms. from the border with the Cooch Behar district of India's West Bengal state, was recaptured by the Pakistan army after a bitter fight.

There was no independent confirmation of the PTI reports.

India won't be first

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — India will not take the initiative in recognising the newly-formed government of Bangla Desh, it was learnt from reliable sources here yesterday. It will not take any "precipitate" action because the harassed rulers of Pakistan might seize on this to make propaganda and brand Sheikh Mujibur Rahman and his supporters "stooges" of India.

The Indian Government is said to be closely studying Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai's message to President Yahya Khan of Pakistan, pledging support if "expansionist" India intervenes in East Bengal. Since India has no intention of doing so, the promise is not regarded as meaning anything "in concrete terms."

Peron ponders return to Argentina

MADRID (AP). — Juan Peron's top representative in Argentina arrived here yesterday to confer with the exiled 75-year-old Argentine dictator about returning to political life in Buenos Aires.

"In these moments, the presence of Peron in Argentina is vital," Jorge Paladino, Secretary of the Peronist Movement, told newsmen as he stepped off the plane from Buenos Aires.

PERON

Mr. Peron has been living in Spain for the past 11 years after being ousted from Argentina in 1955. He tried to return in 1964, but Brazilian authorities returned him to Spain, where the Franco Government said he could remain if he dropped political activity.

President Alejandro Lanusse, who has been quoted as saying Mr. Peron can return to his homeland to talk over the situation, has legalized political parties banned by his predecessor.

The Argentine Embassy said it had no comment to make on Peron's situation. Peron is believed to hold a Paraguayan passport.

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Social and Personal

The State Comptroller, Dr. Itzhak E. Nebenzahl, yesterday met with Mr. David Weingard of New York, Chairman of the U.S. Committee for the Jerusalem Conference on Accountancy. Dr. Nebenzahl also met with Mr. M. Kaneh, President of the Israel Institute of Certified Accountants, and Mr. I. Mann, Chairman of the Organizing Committee for the Jerusalem Conference.

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Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday met with Mr. Théo Lefèvre, Minister of Scientific Programmes in Belgium, and Mme. Lefèvre. The new Argentinian Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Jorge Casal, also visited the Mayor. Among the other guests were: The Anglican Archbishop of Jerusalem, the Most Reverend George Appleton; Dr. Kenn Carmichael, Drama Consultant to the Archbishop; Rev. Maurice Coombs, Chaplain to the Archbishop, and Mr. Donald Swann, an English composer and entertainer. The Mayor also met Dr. G. Douglas Young, President of the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, and Rev. Gaylord Briley, Conference Coordinator of the Jerusalem Conference on Biblical Prophecy, due to take place in Jerusalem in June.

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Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben Aharon yesterday visited the Amal Trade School in Ramle.

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Mr. Morris Foley, of the British Labour Party and a member of the shadow cabinet, and Mrs. Foley yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chaim Cantor of Cape Town have arrived in Israel for the dedication on April 25 of a forest in their name and a *nahala* (at Netiv Halamed Heh) in the name of their parents, Barnett and Rachel Cantor and Saul and Hannah Geffen, under the auspices of the Jewish National Fund.

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The Haifa Rotary Club will hold a "Dan Carmel Evening" at the hotel at 8 o'clock tonight.

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The Haifa Kennel Club will hold a "Boxer Dog Day" at 9.30 on Friday morning at the Carmel Grove, 16 Moriya Avenue, Mt. Carmel.

Cables in brief

TALKS. — The Secretary of the French Foreign Ministry, Herve Alphand, will return to Algiers tomorrow to resume negotiations on the indemnification of French oil interests partly nationalized in February. The talks were suspended last Saturday to allow both governments to work out new plans for a possible compromise.

OIL. — Oil production by companies operating in Iraq totalled 7 053,562 tons during march, it was officially announced in Baghdad yesterday — over a million tons more than produced in March last year.

Norman Bentwich laid to rest

Prof. Norman Bentwich, a Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the first Attorney-General of the Mandatory Government in this country, was yesterday laid to rest on Mount Scopus in a private family burial plot. Among wreaths placed on the coffin was one from Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Paying tribute to Prof. Bentwich (eulogies are not delivered during the intermediate days of the Passover festival), University President Avraham Harman surveyed his lifetime's association with this country and with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He referred to the late Herbert Bentwich, Prof. Bentwich's father, as a leader of Zionism who had implanted the Zionist ideology in his son, who in turn had followed worthily in his father's footsteps.

Among those attending the burial service were the State Comptroller, Dr. Yitzhak E. Nebenzahl, Justices Moshe Landau, Yitzhak Olshan, Moshe Etzioni, Judge Felix Landau, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek, Mr. Dov Joseph, Dr. Pinhas Rosen, Dr. Alec Lerner, the Deans of the University's Faculties, the University Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz, University Vice-Presidents Bernard Cherrick and Alex Keynan, the British Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, Mrs. Rosa Ginossar, Prof. Nathan Rotenstreich, Prof. Benjamin Mazar and other senior University faculty. President Shazar was represented by his Military Aide, Sgan Aluf Yisrael Yarkoni.

His brother, Joseph Bentwich, who was joined by his sisters from Israel, the U.S. and England, recited the *kaddish*.

Mig-23s in Egypt seen sign Soviets mean to intervene

LONDON (UPI). — Soviet fears that their ground-to-air missiles in Egypt could be outmanoeuvred in a new Middle East flare-up are among the reasons for the shipping of latest top-secret Soviet jets to the area, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

But there are also strong and alarming political motives behind the move, pointing to Russia's determination to intervene directly if necessary, the sources said.

Defence experts reported recently Israel has found a partial answer to the Soviet Sam-2 and Sam-3 rockets and could knock them out in a new war, at an acceptable price. The Israelis were said to have devoted much attention to the Sam problem and to have developed both new techniques and devices to handle the problem in an emergency.

The Soviets have no way of knowing so far to what extent this claim is justified. But diplomatic sources said Moscow would not risk its super weapons being proved inadequate in any new Arab-Israeli confrontation.

NOT GIVEN EVEN ALLIES

The Sams to date have been the Soviet Union's secret anti-aircraft weapon. The Sam-3s have not been given even to Russia's allies in the Warsaw Bloc.

Nor have Soviet Mig-21 jets proved able to stand up effectively to the *Israeli-operated, American-made* Phantom jets. This apparently applies also to the newest modified version of the Mig-21, the sources said. Four Soviet Migs were shot down last year, before the cease-fire was arranged, in a single encounter with Israel pilots. The Soviets thereupon sent top air defence experts to Cairo to investigate the situation and devise new defence measures.

But the latest shift of supermodern Soviet planes to Egypt at the same time signals more serious Soviet designs, diplomatic sources said. The Soviets now have full and exclusive control of at least four air bases in Egypt, with one known as "Cairo West" as the main base and Soviet military headquarters for the Middle East.

In this situation, the Soviets now can place some of their secret weapons there, without having to hand them to the Egyptians. These planes are exclusively controlled and operated by the Russians, flown by their own pilots and directed by their own radar installations. Already Russia has more than 200 Soviet pilots operating in Egypt and more reportedly are being sent, defence sources said.

The move, in the view of diplomatic sources, signals the Kremlin's determination to intervene directly in any future confrontation. Diplomatic sources said that in such a situation it would be difficult to draw the line between offensive and defensive operations.

The informants said everything points increasingly to Moscow's decision not only to hold what it has acquired by way of "foothold" in the area, but to consolidate it and to expand.

S. Korea spurns North's call for parley

SEOUL (Reuter). — A North Korean call on Monday for a meeting between the two Koreas to discuss re-unification was flatly rejected by two major South Korean political parties campaigning for the April 27 presidential election.

The major opposition New Democratic Party, with its candidate Dae-Jung Kim advocating exchanges of journalists, sportsmen and mail with the North, termed the North Korean proposal as "nothing more than a political propaganda move." The ruling Democratic Republican Party labelled the proposal a "tactic designed to wreck the political order in the South."

"We are preparing formal comment on it later today, but I can say now that we regard it as a move to create confusion during the current election period," Government Party Spokesman Chang-Kun Kim said.

North Korean Foreign Minister Ho Dam proposed at a Communist Party meeting in Pyongyang Monday that representatives of the two Koreas hold a "heart-to-heart consultation with each other," according to North Korean Radio monitored in Hong Kong. He expressed *support for exchanges of journalists* and sportsmen, considering it to be "of affirmative significance" for easing tension and achieving reunification, the radio said.

A road lined with ashes and charred bamboo stumps is all that remains of a row of flimsy homes of families who lived in the working class district of Dacca, East Pakistan. The huts went up like matchwood when the Pakistan Army stormed in to crush the secessionist movement of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. (AP Cable-photo)

Russians release 25 Jews after short prison terms

MOSCOW (UPI). — Twenty-five Jews have been released from prison after serving 10- to 15-day sentences during which some of them staged hunger strikes, Jewish sources said yesterday.

All of them had been charged with disorderly conduct when seeking to submit a petition protesting the arrest last June of other Jews who have been held without trial almost 10 months.

The 25 were part of a group of 39 persons who had been told by Kremlin officials to take their petition to the office of Attorney General Roman Rudenko where, after waiting several hours, they were all arrested.

The petition dealt with the arrest in Leningrad of a group of Jews from Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov, Riga and Kishinev who were charged with complicity in an alleged attempt to hijack a passenger aircraft. Later the charges were changed to disseminating anti-Soviet propaganda but the trial, once scheduled for last December, has not been held yet.

The 39 protesters were taken in police cars to a "sobering up station" — a place for treating alcoholics picked up on the streets — where they were interrogated and kept overnight. The next day they were tried for hooliganism and disorderly conduct. Twenty-five of the men were sentenced to 10 to 15 days, a period coinciding with and ending after the 24th Communist Party Congress.

Two of the prisoners, a man and his wife, were committed to a psychiatric clinic for examination, and four were deprived of emigration visas which they had been granted earlier.

It is now a moot question whether any of the 39 will be permitted to leave for Israel.

Tamm, of H-bomb fame, dies in Moscow at 75

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Igor Yegenyevich Tamm, one of the fathers of Russia's hydrogen bomb, died on Monday at the age of 75, "Izvestia" reported last night.

The newspaper said the Nobel Prize winning physicist died after a long and serious illness. He worked together with Academician Andrei Sakharov on a major scientific breakthrough that helped Russia achieve nuclear parity with the U.S.

Academician Tamm, a venerable, white-haired figure, won the Nobel Prize in 1958 together with two other Soviet scientists. It was the first time the physics award had gone to Russia.

He was honoured for his work in helping explain the so-called Cherenkov effect in nuclear physics.

This consists of the irradiation of light when charged particles move in a substance faster than the velocity of light waves in the same substance. The effect is visible as a bluish glow in heavy-water reactors.

Specialists called the discovery of the Cherenkov effect "one of the most significant breakthroughs in physics research" in the 1950s.

Turks begin Cyprus talks

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Talks on the Cyprus situation began yesterday at the Turkish Foreign Ministry between Foreign Minister Osman Olcay and Raul Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot community's leader.

After a private talk they were joined in conference by the Turkish Ambassador to Athens, Ilter Turkmen; the charge d'affaires in Nicosia, Asaf Inhan; the Secretary-General of the Foreign Ministry, Orhan Eralp; and other officials from the Greece and Cyprus desks of the Ministry. The talks, at which the Cypriot and Turkish leaders will exchange views and discuss the latest developments in Cyprus, are expected to last two days.

Mr. Denktash said Archbishop Makarios had not changed his mind about *enosis* (union with Greece). "But in the face of strong reaction from the Turkish community, he has found it necessary to state that the Greek community supports the continuation of the intercommunal talks. But Makarios' words cannot be construed as a withdrawal from the idea of *enosis*," he said.

Mr. Denktash went on: "Anyway, the point that Makarios always insists on is that he is ready to come to an agreement which leaves the way open to *enosis*, but not one which closes the way to it. He therefore proposes continuing the talks under those conditions. So we cannot see any real withdrawal from that standpoint."

The Federation of Turkish Cypriot Students yesterday issued a declaration condemning the Turkish leadership in Cyprus as "organisers of a Fascist terror." It accused the community leadership of attempting to suppress the revolutionary movement among the Turkish Cypriots and added: "But whatever games they try to play in order to brand us as traitors to the country, they will never be able to suppress the people's struggle. They will never be able to destroy our revolutionaries."

Turin prison riot ends as 400 inmates submit

Some of the rioting prisoners shown standing on the roof of the jail in Turin before they surrendered to police officers. (AP Cablephoto)

TURIN (Reuter). — Four hundred rebel prisoners surrendered to police at Turin Jail yesterday after ransacking the prison during a night of bitter violence to demand reforms in Italy's legal and prison system regulations.

A police spokesman said prisoners surrendered quietly throughout the morning and early afternoon after hundreds of riot police poured into the jail under heavy clouds of black smoke from blazing offices and furniture. The 400 men were being taken away in buses, handcuffed and chained together in groups of four, to other prisons in Sardinia and throughout Northern Italy.

Only about 100 men in "cell block 3" were still refusing to surrender, the spokesman said. "But they are no longer aggressive. We expect them to give in shortly, and there have been no violent incidents today," he added.

He said only two prisoners had been slightly injured during the rioting, in which police used tear gas to try and regain control, and fired submachinegun bursts from the walls to ward off any attempt at mass escape.

The rioters sacked the prison chapel and set pews ablaze, and looted clothing, tool and food stores in the compound. They armed themselves with picks, wooden clubs and iron bars, and set off an explosive device which wrecked the prison heating system. They also broke down a wall in night long attempts to reach the women's cells — as the women screamed encouragement, smashed their cell windows and caused minor interior damage to show their solidarity.

During the past few months the prisoners at Turin and many other Italian jails have staged peaceful protests, including rooftop sit-ins, against the long delays in Italy's overburdened legal system which mean they often wait up to a year for trial. They also want better prison conditions and abolition of sweeping laws against labour offences left over in the Penal Code from Fascist times.

Jumbo derails train

NAIROBI (Reuter). — A goods train was derailed after hitting an elephant in the Tsavo national park on Monday night, the East African Railways Corporation announced yesterday.

Trains between Nairobi and Mombasa on the coast were running late yesterday as a result.

Gang abducts N.Y. banker, rob his bank

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Three armed men escaped with about $250,000 in cash from a bank in Brooklyn yesterday after kidnapping the bank manager at his home and forcing him to open a vault, police reported.

The bandits seized the manager of the Community National Bank and Trust Company, Charles di Sogra, at his home in Staten Island Monday night, police said, and took him to a sister-in-law's home, where his wife and family were visiting. They then kept a total of 11 occupants of the house as hostages all night.

While one bandit remained behind to guard the hostages, the other two drove di Sogra to the bank shortly before it was scheduled to open for business yesterday.

Greek plaque believed over 2,600 years old

CORINTH (AP). — A seventh-century B.C.E. dedicatory marble plaque, believed to date back to the days of the tyrant Periander, was discovered in a field near this ancient city in central Greece, it was reported yesterday.

Dubcek a gardener in W. German paper's report

BONN (Reuter). — The mass-circulation conservative West German newspaper "Bild-Zeitung" yesterday published what it said was a photograph of former Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek working as a gardener.

The newspaper said the photograph, which showed a blurred figure holding what looked like a rake, was taken last Friday outside the offices of the Forestry Administration in the Bratislava suburb of Krasnany.

Mr. Dubcek, leader of the liberalization movement in 1968 who has since been stripped of all his offices and expelled from the Communist Party, has several times been reported working as a labourer in Slovakia.

DOVE SILENCES CHURCH BELLS

OAKLAND, California (AP). — The bells at Fruitvale Presbyterian Church have been silenced temporarily.

The Rev. Robert Nicholson explained that he discovered a gray dove is nesting in the bell tower of his church, and he does not want to disturb her.

On Easter, he said, the dove — symbolic bird of peace — laid two eggs in her new home. The bells will be silent until the nestlings are hatched and can fly away.

S. Yemen defen chief confers with Grechk

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Sou Yemen Defence Minister Ali M Mohammed had a second me here yesterday with Defence ister Marshal Andrei Grechko, reported.

The news agency did no what they discussed, but obs assumed a major topic was military aid to the republic, army is being reconstructed Soviet assistance.

The air force of the for British-administered country equipped with Russian-built fighter bombers.

The Southern Yemeni Mi who came here as part of th ing National Front's delegat the Soviet Communist Party gress, had an earlier meeting Marshal Grechko last month.

The leader of the Souther meni delegation, party Gener cretary Abdul Fattah Ismai clared here last week that his try's revolution needed help support more than ever fro Soviet Party and the world tionary movement.

Addressing a meeting of C nist Party activists, he d Southern Yemen's support fo armed struggle being con under the leadership of the N Front for the liberation of th sian Gulf zone."

He told Soviet Communists are sure of your solidarity an support for this struggle."

Soviet Deputy Pre sees Somali grou

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Sovie Deputy Premier Dmitri Pol had an exchange of views yes with the Somali delegation Soviet Communist Party Co Tass reported.

The delegation was hea Major Mohamed Yusuf Elmi, ber of his country's Supren volutionary Council.

Mr. Polyansky last year the first member of the ruli viet Politburo to visit a no African country when he visit to Somalia.

Katar seekin A.F. pilots

LONDON (AP). — The Su the oil-rich Emirate of Ka the Persian Gulf is about t up his own air force and pilots to fly his planes. Age Emir Ahmed Bin Ali al-The firmed yesterday he has ad in Sunday papers for ai pilots.

When Britain pulls out t defence force it has in th state, Katar, will have to own internal policing and e ly defend itself from would-side aggressors.

Britain has already agree Katar rebuilt jets and heli but the Sultan must find t to fly them.

POMPIDOU FLYIN CONCORDE IN M

PARIS (AP). — President Pompidou will fly to T aboard the French-British sonic jetliner, the Concorde, 7, government sources said day.

The flight, regarded here effort to create favourable in the Concorde, will be follo a visit to the factories of ciete Nationale Industrielle spatiale (Snias), the Franc tractor for the Concorde.

QUAKE. — An earth tremo the central Yugoslav town o Luka yesterday, but cau damage.

Knesset in appeal for Jews of Iraq

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appealed to the Governments of the world to uphold the basic principles of international law, and to demand that Arab injustice and bigotry be ended once and for all. "What we are demanding," he said, "is the release from bondage, the salvation of our brethren trapped on Arab soil... until we have achieved this, we cannot rest."

Gahal leader Menachem Begin said that an international conference, along the lines of the Conference for Soviet Jewry which was held in Brussels recently, should be held in New York. Mr. Begin said that the world was now witnessing *a period of sadism with few precedents* in modern times. He related how communities, steeped in generations of tradition and culture, were slowly being annihilated, both physically and spiritually. He said that the main reason for his suggesting the special session was to mobilize forces in order to secure the release of the few thousand Jews trapped in Arab lands. "Even if these people are not being kept in prison," he said, "the very fact that they are denied freedom of movement, religion and justice, means that they are living behind bars."

The special session was attended by President Shazar, most of the Cabinet, including Premier Golda Meir, about half the House and a packed public gallery. Also in the gallery was Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, Chief of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem.

The Gahal leader noted that the difference between the 1940s and the present day is that 30 years ago Jews being slaughtered in Europe had nobody to appeal to. Today there is a strong Israel, an Israel which cannot sit idle while members of its community are being persecuted in Arab lands. "Israel must intervene and solve the problem. Now," he said.

SPEAKS FOR FREE CENTRE

Mr. Begin told the House that he was also speaking in the name of the Free Centre, whose two Knesset Members were stranded in Eilat due to the weather.

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) drew a parallel between Passover, the festival of freedom, and the Knesset session which was aimed at securing the freedom of Jews in Arab countries. It is ironical, he said, that while the Haggada tells of Israel's deliverence from bondage, the Israeli Parliament should be debating the same subject 2,000 years later. Rabbi Lorincz then suggested that "maybe we could exchange 100 Arabs for each Jew still living in an Arab country," a remark which was met with much head-shaking from Mrs. Meir.

Mr. Yigal Horowitz of the State List spoke of "a handful of Jews still left in the hands of frustrated sadists," and complained that too many words were being spoken, while little was being done. He said that Israel is united, no matter where the splinter groups of the world Jewish community lay. He said that *it was Israel's duty to free those* Jews living under the yoke of Arab oppression.

"We must let those Jews living in Arab countries know that we can support them and make it clear that we will hit back at those who harm them," he said.

PASSED UNANIMOUSLY

The four motions were unanimously passed to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee.

The session was opened with a silent tribute to Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, *who passed away last week.* Speaker Rueven Barkatt said that no eulogies were necessary to express the sorrow of the House on the N.R.P. Member's death. Since, according to Jewish custom, eulogies are not delivered during Passover, the House will formally mark the Member's death on the *shloshim*.

Dozens of people, including Chief Rabbi Issar Yehuda Unterman, braved the bitter cold yesterday morning to attend a demonstration at the Wall, in protest against the *new dangers facing Iraqi Jewry.* Police Minister Shlomo Hillel later met with the demonstrators and told the crowd that the entire House of Israel was united in its efforts to save the Jews of Iraq, and the other communities left in Arab lands.

The demonstration was organized by the Iraqi Immigrants Association.

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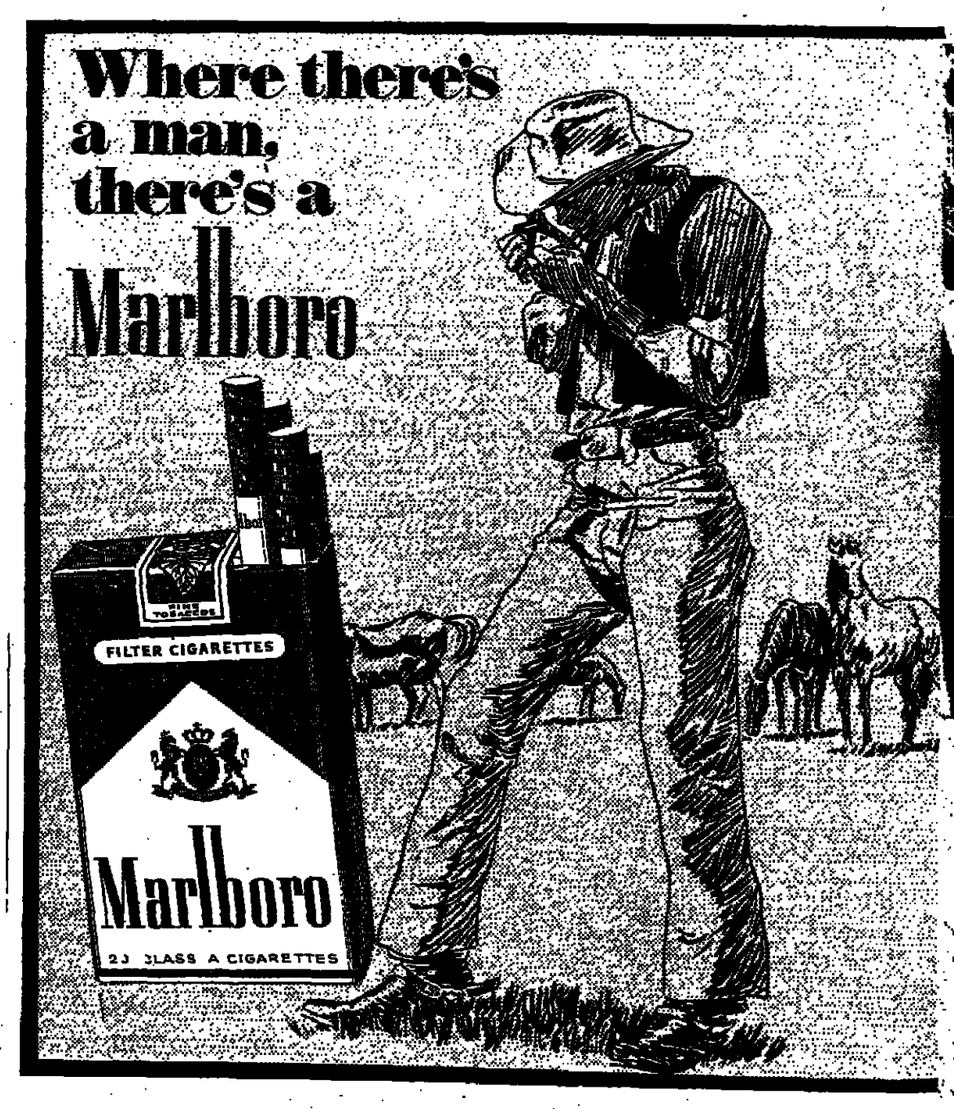

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Rule without power in Vorster's mini-states

By STANLEY UYS

CAPE TOWN (Ofns). — [TH]E South African Government's bizarre plan to create eight in[dep]endent African States within [its] borders as a solution to the [rac]e problem has been taken a [sing]le stage further.

[A] Bill has been introduced in the [Ho]use of Assembly to give the [Mi]nister of Bantu Administration [and] Development the power to [est]ablish "self-governing" legislative [asse]mblies in these emergent "States" [by] proclamation, without prior re[fere]nce to Parliament.

[O]ne of the emergent "States" — [the] Bantustans, as they are known — already has a legislative assem[bly]. The Transkei was given "self-[gov]ernment" in 1963 by the Trans[kei] Constitution Act, which was [deb]ated at great length by Parlia[men]t before it was passed.

[I]t was opposed vigorously by [the] opposition United Party which, [alth]ough it believes in a measure [of] decentralisation in the tradi[tion]al African tribal reserves, is [tot]ally opposed to them being [gra]nted autonomy and sovereign in[dep]endence. It sees in this frag[men]tation of the country enormous [dan]gers for the future.

[It] seems to observers that the [rea]son why the Minister is taking [the] powers to sit in a back[roo]m in Pretoria and despatch the [sev]en remaining African "ethnic [uni]ts" to "self-determination" — a [for]m of conveyor-belt independence — is that he wants to bring home [to] the country the irreversibility [of] the Government's mind-boggling [pol]icy of separate development.

[I]ncreasingly, in recent months, as [the] Bantustan policy has come [und]er mounting attack, Govern[men]t politicians and newspapers [hav]e defended it as the only po[lic]y capable of ensuring white [surviva]l.

[U]ltimately, if the policy is carried [thr]ough to its logical conclusion, [eve]ry African in South Africa, [wh]ether he lives in a Bantustan [or] the "white area" will be a [cit]izen of one or other Bantustan, [an]d ipso facto, a foreigner in "[w]hite South Africa."

According to the latest popula[tio]n figures there are seven mil[lio]n Africans in the Bantustans [an]d eight million in "white South [Af]rica" compared with only four [mi]llion whites in white South [Af]rica. Opposition politicians claim [th]at the figure of seven million [A]fricans in the reserves is an [ex]aggeration.

The preponderance of Africans [ov]er whites in the "white" area [is] expected to increase steadily, [an]d white South Africa will then [ha]ve the distinction of having a [pe]rmanent population of rightless, [vote]less black foreigners in its [mi]dst far in excess of its own white citizens. A more explosive situation it is difficult to imagine.

A black South African miner. While the Vorster Government is pushing through its plan for "independent black homelands," the country's economy is still dependent on African labour. (Camera Press photo)

This is one of the shortcomings of the Bantustans — their inability to support Africans who should be repatriated from the "white" areas, or their own natural increase in population, or even their present population. The Bantustans, in fact, are no more than areas of subsistence farming in which industrial and other development is painfully slow.

The Bill before Parliament states specifically that certain powers will not be handed over to the legislative assemblies. These include: control of military police forces in the Bantustans, firearms, foreign policy, postal, telephone, radio and television services, railways, harbours, national roads and civil aviation, the entry of persons other than Bantustan citizens, currency, banking, public loans, customs and excise, and the amendment of the Bantu Homelands Constitution Act.

The white South African Government exercises two further major forms of control: it holds the purse-strings and it appoints and deposes tribal chiefs who — if the Transkei legislative assembly is to be a precedent — will outnumber elected members in the Bantustan Parliaments.

This, then, is the limited form of "self-government" which will be conferred on the seven remaining Bantustans, one by one, under the new law.

Two further stages would lie ahead after that: the conferment of full self-government and, finally, sovereign independence.

The Prime Minister, Mr. John Vorster, has said the Bantustans need not be economically viable before they become independent, but he would prefer them to be so.

Since their economic independence is many years hence, they will clearly be tied to Mr. Vorster's political apron-strings for a long while yet — unless they set their own pace for independence with the intention of calling on other foreign powers, and possibly the United Nations, to assist them.

A Hatikva Quarter youngster talking to Police Minister Shlomo Hillel during his visit to the Quarter in Tel Aviv on Monday. Mr. Hillel, who is seen smiling in the centre, was accompanied by the Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel. (Newsphot photo)

WORK HAS STARTED on the second stage of the Mussuah Museum at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak. The Museum and adjoining lecture halls will cost around IL1m. to complete, with most of the money having been donated by Jews abroad. The Museum will be devoted to the holocaust and the Warsaw uprising.

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Bengalis may set up own government

From AVEEK SARKAR
[Ofns] Correspondent

BANGLA DESH — The breakaway eastern wing of Pakistan may have a provisional government next week. Awami League leaders are working on a blueprint for the new government and for its recognition.

The government may be headed by Tajuddin Ahmed (who is in his forties), general secretary of the East Pakistan Awami League, or Zahiruddin, general secretary of the All Pakistan Awami League and a former Minister in Pakistan's federal government. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman will be named President and Head of State. A likely day for the announcement could be April 15, New Year's Day, on the Bengali calendar.

Awami League sources in Calcutta claim that a still-unidentified South-East Asian country has already agreed to recognise the Bangla Desh government. A sympathetic Moslem country is being persuaded to be the second. They hope that next in line will be India, the Soviet Union and other East European countries. They expect that these countries will then press President Yahya Khan to lay off East Bengal.

One big snag, however, is that the Awami League is divided by organisational schisms. There seem to be three contending factions.

Location of headquarters poses another problem. Possible places mentioned are Kushtia, Rajshahi and Sylhet, all in East Bengal.

It is being confidently claimed here that Mujib was able to escape. A neighbour of Mujib's from Dacca, now in Calcutta, says he saw the sheikh leave his home on the night of March 25. This is corroborated by a reporter from the Japanese newspaper, "Asahi Shimbun," who says he saw Mujib at his house the same evening at six p.m., and when he went back later that night, Awami League volunteers told him that Mujib and his family had left.

Two Awami League men are known to have met Mr. Kenneth Keating, American Ambassador to India, in Calcutta, on April 6. Their purpose evidently was to persuade the U.S. to recognise a new government when it is formed.

U.N. credibility as peace force

NEW YORK (AP). — In "New York Times" said yesterday that the chances for successful international intervention to prevent renewed conflict in the Middle East may be decided by the deliberations of the 33-member U.N. Special Committee on Peacekeeping Operations which reconvened last week. However, based on the past record of that committee the prospects were not encouraging, said the paper.

"After six years of deliberations the special committee still has reported no substantive progress in resolving key questions regarding the control and financing of U.N. peacekeeping operations. Although the Russians have been pushing the idea of an international force to guarantee a Middle-East peace settlement, they have refused so far to make concessions in the special committee that are needed to assure the effectiveness of such a force.

"This is an issue that must be resolved promptly if the U.N. is to redeem its credibility as a force for peace."

Republican demonstrators stone troops in the Bog side area of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, after a march through the city over the week-end. (UPI radiophoto)

Calley: A symbol of democracy's crisis

By MAX LERNER

WHATEVER happens to the confused, banal little Lieutenant Calley, who is now having his incredible moment of triumph in the sun of popular reaction, he has already played a historic role. But we cannot yet assess his impact either on the war itself or on Nixon's future.

The President finds himself caught in the cruel pincers of war and its inevitable atrocities. Originally, he backed the Army in its careful trial of Calley, but the whole affair got out of control. Politically, the one certain winner in this whole tortured business will be neither Nixon nor his liberal opponents, but extreme rightist Governor of Alabama George Wallace. This is the kind of break that Wallace had been waiting and praying for.

The probabilities are that Nixon will not hold fast on the rule book of war, but will try to head off the Wallace drive to exploit the current sentiment. Whether or not he commutes Calley's sentence in the end, he will try to consolidate some of the "silent majority" turf now slipping away from him, and may use Vice-President Agnew for the same purpose.

The crisis is not just Nixon's, or even America's. It is a crisis of the modern state as we have known it, and as it may never again be. Speaking at a student conference here at the University of Pennsylvania on technology and bureaucracy a British economist, Robert Theobold, noted that structural authority in industrial society — "The right of a man at the top to give an order and have it obeyed" — is falling apart.

As reported by the "Daily Pennsylvanian," Theobold spoke of "the delayed time bomb at Nuremberg, when we said there were legal and illegal orders. That's great — until you're fighting the war."

Calley is at once symbol and reminder. He is a symbol of how a democracy that calls itself humanist cannot fight a war today — especially a guerrilla war against a shadowy elusive enemy — without risking the chance that young men, drilled and trained to kill, may be programmed for a moral disaster. It is a reminder to the parents of soldiers that their young sons in Vietnam may be caught between killing wildly and being condemned.

Let us not be too condescending about the Calleys of our time. There is an aggressive-destructive jungle in the human mind, with its dark heritage of terror, which applies especially to the weak and confused like Calley, but applies also in some degree to the rest of us. That is the real warning in Calley's act of running amok.

It isn't the discipline of soldiering that can save a young man from this fate. It is a discipline that Calley, for one, never had in civilian or army life, of learning what you believe in and what you don't, what you will do and what you won't, where you will stop, what limits you place on your freedom to act as you choose.

This is a discipline that neither the Far Left nor the Far Right has learned. But if the moderates of the centre abandon it, too, then we are indeed lost as a people.

Readers' letters

MISUNDERSTANDING ON FISH BAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In consequence of the fact that on April 3 and 4 the Israeli radio and press, respectively, announced that Denmark has totally prohibited the sale of fish from the North Sea, because the fish was considered injurious to health due to its high content of mercury, the Embassy begs to state that this information is based on a serious misunderstanding.

The reason for the misunderstanding is probably the fact that on March 31, 1971, the Danish Ministry of Fisheries banned the sale of fish from a certain small stream in Denmark due to the unacceptable content of mercury found in the fish caught in this particular stream. It is added that in reality the ban only affects angling in the small stream in question and under no circumstances affects the fish caught in the North Sea or in any other Danish waters.

The Embassy wishes to stress that there is a continuous, rigorous control of the fish quality on the part of the Danish authorities to ensure that Danish fish products at all times live up to the highest requirements with regard to quality.

JAKOB RYTTER, First Secretary
Royal Danish Embassy
Tel Aviv, April 7.

THE PLAN FOR JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I believe that planning for Jerusalem and its surroundings is a tremendous task. But is it reasonable to plan the city completely and for 40 years in advance, when so many changes may occur and so many new values appear, both economic and political? A planned and rigid frame may be a good way to distort and warp the unique character of the town. The plan should offer the possibility of perpetual adaptation. Moreover, the topography and shape of places with historic or holy character should be the main consideration in planning. Careful control seems more relevant than large-scale planning in this case. Do not plan Jerusalem too much, you may destroy it! *J.E. HAMESSE*
Linkebeek (Belgium), March 3.

EIN KEREM FEARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It appears that many plans for the development of the Jerusalem area are shrouded in mystery. Rumour has frightened many people who have a feeling for the beauty of Ein Kerem with the possibility that an additional access road to the youth hostel will be constructed at the expense of the beauty of the hillside. The people who live on the hillside do not want this road, nor the numerous villas which are sure to come in its wake.

Since it is difficult to get information, I ask in the name of all those interested that the responsible authorities confirm whether such a plan exists. The hills that surround this beautiful village cry out against plans of this type.

ALLAN WITZTUM
Beersheba, March 17.

Jerusalem Municipality replies: During one of his weekly tours of the town, the Mayor of Jerusalem will visit the area shortly, together with the Municipal Engineer, in order to study the problem.
ITZHAK GROSSMAN, Spokesman
Jerusalem, April 4.

COMPASSION IN CONVERSIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a religious lawyer coming from New York, I cannot but agree with Prime Minister Golda Meir in calling for compassion concerning conversions.

After 50 years of communism and a life without religion, the awakening of Russian Jews and their yearning to return to Zion is nothing short of a miracle. It is understood that, under the Soviet regime, many mixed marriages have been contracted and these mixed couples and their offspring are now knocking on the doors of the Jewish homeland. The Chief Rabbinate has the sacred duty to facilitate the return of these children of Israel by all means available, including easy conversion. We must show compassion and understanding for the survivors of the Holocaust, because the Russian Jews and their families do represent part of the survivors of the biggest tragedy that ever befell the Jewish nation.

MRS. LIBA WEINGARTEN
Vice-President, The Jewish Nazi Victims Congregation, Inc.
Jerusalem, April 7.

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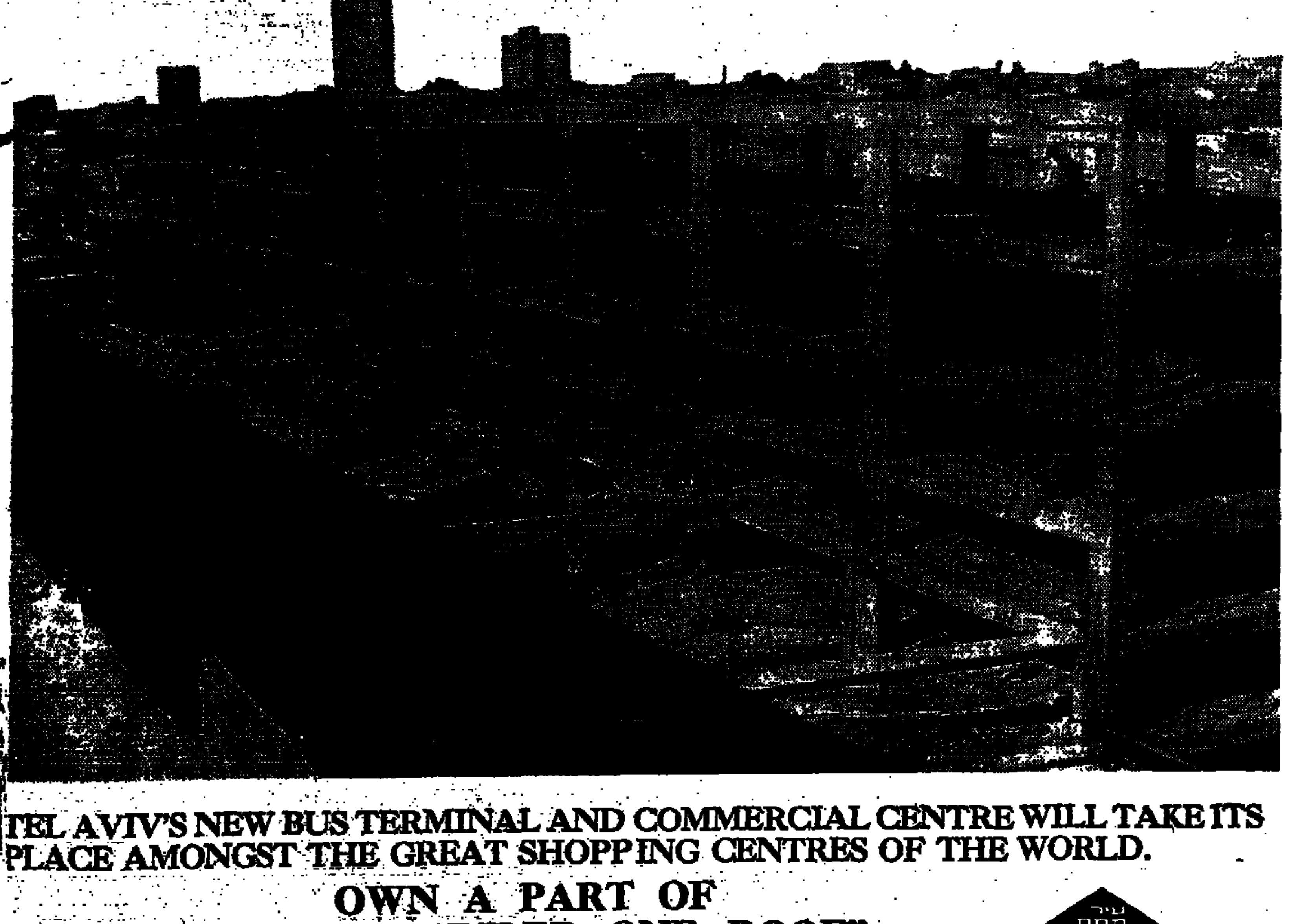

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PRUSSIAN OFFICER WHO WENT LEFT

HOW does a scion of conservative Prussian nobility, who started life as a career German army officer, end up representing the left-liberal government of Social Democrat Willy Brandt as Bonn's third ambassador to Israel?

The official biography of Jesco Carl Eugen Hans Feodor von Puttkamer, who is due to arrive in Tel Aviv next month to succeed previous West German envoy Karl Hermann Knoke, doesn't answer this question.

Mr. von Puttkamer is a diplomatic outsider, a post-war journalist, who for the past 12 years has been chief editor of Brandt's national party organ "Vorwaerts."

This work for the "SPD" is one obvious reason why he was chosen for a diplomatic job. Reportedly, Chancellor Brandt had him earmarked for a post in Warsaw, but Foreign Minister and Free Democrat Walter Scheel is said to have balked at being sidestepped in his own ministry, and von Puttkamer will now go to Tel Aviv.

In a recent conversation, von Puttkamer cast some light on his personal background.

Army officers

The descendent of four generations of Prussian army officers, he was born Feb. 20, 1919, in Neustrelitz, Mecklenburg. His father, a lieutenant general, and mother were "monarchists" by tradition. As such, he stresses, they "never had any connection with National Socialism" and he himself "grew up far from Nazi influence."

At the age of 18, he joined a Wehrmacht cavalry regiment. Von Puttkamer again stresses that the cavalry was a branch of the German army with "practically no links to Nazism." Two years later when Hitler invaded Poland, he was commissioned a lieutenant.

In 1943 he was taken prisoner at Stalingrad by the Russians. The following years as a Soviet prisoner of war were to be a turning-point in his life, he states.

In 1947, von Puttkamer wrote a book about these years with the title *"Irrtum und Schuld"* (error and guilt), a history of the "national committee of free Germany."

The book describes how the Russians set up an anti-Hitler national-front style committee composed of German Communist emigres in Moscow, such as Walter Ulbricht, today East German Communist leader, and captured German army officers.

Democratic

Von Puttkamer says Stalingrad and confinement brought realization that the war, Hitler, and Nazism were criminal and had to be removed in favour of a democratic German state.

The Russians also established a "league of German army officers," which von Puttkamer joined. One of the aims of the associated league was to lend weight to Moscow's anti-Nazi propaganda and encourage resistance against Hitler in the German army and people.

Von Puttkamer writes in his book he and other non-Communist officers only gradually realized they were being used as tools, while the real policy was made by the Communist faction and the Russians.

He returned to Germany in 1947, deeply hostile toward and suspicious of Russia's power-political aims.

In "Error and Guilt" he still warns of the historical Russian "onslaught" against a Europe he describes in the Carolingian tradition of a "holy empire of the occidental European nation," phrases, he explains today, which reflected his traditional upbringing and his reaction right after release from Soviet captivity.

How does he feel about Russia today, especially in view of Brandt's policy of seeking *détente* with the Soviets?

In principle, he replies, Moscow's policy remains the same. But times have changed and today "military expansionism" in Europe is "unthinkable."

The years of captivity had another effect on von Puttkamer. As he puts it today, he viewed 1945 as "zero hour," as the chance to start from scratch and "consolidate democracy in Germany once and for all."

In order to "express himself politically," he entered journalism. From 1947 to 1949 he wrote for the "Kurier" in Berlin, and until 1954 for Berlin's "Neue Zeitung." From 1954 to 1958 he was a political columnist for Munich's "Sueddeutsche Zeitung."

In the meantime he looked for a political party of his liking. Despite Adenauer's postwar achievements, von Puttkamer says, the Christian Democrats had "restored a strongly conservative bourgeois democracy."

The smaller Free Democratic Party was "too National Liberal" for him, he continues.

Thus his choice fell to the Socialists, whom he joined in 1956 at the urging of such prominent party members as Hans Jochen Vogel, today mayor of Munich.

Two years later von Puttkamer became chief editor of the "SPD" party newspaper "Vorwaerts" in Bonn.

He has said on a previous occasion that he regards Tel Aviv one of West Germany's "most important diplomatic posts abroad." He has also said he will try to clear up the "misunderstandings" in Israel about Brandt's controversial "Ostpolitik." (He says it is a "misinterpretation" to fear that improvement of Bonn's ties with Moscow could adversely affect ties between West Germany and Israel.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle

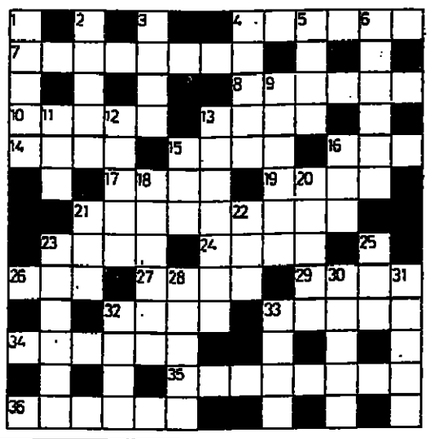
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Most aged (6)
7 Excused (8)
8 Lofty notions (6)
10 Mineral (5)
13 Verse writer (4)
14 Impolite (4)
15 Suspicion (4)
16 Tantrum (3)
17 Caledonian (4)
19 Declare (4)
21 Way (9)
23 Pit (4)
24 Building (4)
26 Fruit (3)
27 Profound (4)
29 Sinful (4)
32 Deceiver (4)
33 Privately (5)
34 Customs (6)
35 Clarifies (8)
36 Tried out (6)

DOWN

1 Behind (5)
2 Avarice (5)
3 Minute (4)
4 Vegetable (5)
5 Twosome (4)
6 Element (6)
9 Item (6)
11 Mother (3)
12 Gluey substance (5)
13 Vessel (7)
15 Tool (3)
16 Enclosure (3)
18 Believe (6)
20 Rodents (5)
21 Poke (3)
22 Knock (3)
23 Illusion (6)
25 Performed (3)
28 Relaxed (5)
30 Brilliant (5)
31 Let (5)
32 Raise (4)
33 Competent (4)



Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1, Panama. 7, Magazin-E. 8, Sa-go. 10, Blazes. 11, Better. 14, Let. 16, Seals. 17, Age-D. 19, State(craft). 21, Toady. 22, (o)Ratio(n). 23, T(o)-end. 26, S-pa-in. 28, VE-X. 29, Melody. 30, Fin-if-e. 31, Rent. 32, Clay-more. 33, Tissue.

DOWN. — 1, Phobia. 2, Amazed. 3, Am-O-s. 4, (His) Majesty. 5, Vl-sta. 6, Tears. 8, Sal-E. 9, Get. 12, Tee. 13, El-gin. 15, Staid (stayed). 18, Grape(vine). 19, So-t. 20, A-Do. 21, Tandems. 22, Rio. 23, Tennis. 24, Exit. 25, Dredge. 26, Smack. 27, Ai(l)-ham. 28, Vic. 30, Fret(work).

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Reveal. 7, Universe. 8, Scar. 10, Allure. 11, Groove. 14, Ask. 16, Liner. 17, Dome. 19, Final. 21, Decoy. 22, Bedad. 23, Cede. 26, Rebel. 28, Tax. 29, Origin. 30, Tirade. 31, Item. 32, Magnetic. 33, Kismet.

DOWN.—1, Remand. 2, Excuse. 3, Lure. 4, Overlay. 5, Arson. 6, Sever. 8, Slam. 9, Ark. 12, Oil. 13, Vexed. 15, Vicar. 18, Offer. 19, Fed. 20, Nod. 21, Deliver. 22, Beg. 23, Caress. 24, Exam. 25, Eyelet. 26, Rooms. 27, Bilge. 28, Tit. 30, Tick.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Where this team gets its goal-posts? (8)
7 Reward bib-player with more money? (3, 5)
8 Boy, is she hot stuff! (8)
10 Over a ton in weight (5)
13 Kiln-maker's association? (4)
14 Scot won a girl (4)
15 In which wine is covered in dust? (4)
16 Gypsy general? (3)
17 Stubborn? Not half, in the end (4)
19 Bound to diet somehow (4)
21 A job that's always growing (9)
23 The answer may be a lemon (4)
24 Annoy in April, especially (4)
26 Work and play (3)
27 Is a liking for a calf-love? (4)
29 A land scheme? (4)
32 Payment for a ring? (4)
33 What the shoplifter wore? (5)
34 A look of respect? (6)
35 Payments on account? (8)
36 What Mimi could claim to spoil (6)

DOWN

1 Resort getting Sergeant-Major fit! (5)
2 Past meme of a poet (5)
3 Alex is in the bar (4)
4 He would take a boy in to make him a thief (5)
5 Ice used in drinks (4)
6 Set, perhaps, we'd got drunk with (6)
9 Drop in a piece of plain Sutton (6)
11 Like the soldiers of the New Model Army? (3)
12 Such tunes are heard when Space Administration starts a launch (5)
13 Free use of braille (7)
15 Rose's pal? (3)
16 Nubile girls could give such a show (3)
18 In France, he turns green and gold (6)
20 It's silly not being fit (5)
21 Bound to leave town first (3)
22 Love is nothing (3)
23 A frightfully amusing science paper (6)
25 Sunny little Jewish gentleman (3)
28 Has it grey leaves? (5)
30 Free Anita with a key (5)
31 Clean-cut steer, maybe (5)
33 A stutterer's farewell? (2-2)
33 He is in the outhouse (4)

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Fine start to Ein Gev Festival

Ein Gev Music Festival: The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Mendi Rodan, conductor; Yahli Wagman, piano (Esco Concert Hall — Ein Gev: April 11). Handel—Harty: Water Music; A. V. Boscovich: Semitic Suite; Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3; Beethoven: Symphony No. 4, in B flat; Dukas: "L'apprenti sorcier".

THIS year's Music Festival opened with the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra presenting an extensive programme in a performance of high standard.

Balance was perfectly maintained in the Handel Suite, with harmonious teamwork between the French horns, trumpets and woodwinds, and with the strings producing a rich, velvety tone. The orientalising music of Boscovich with its once intricate-sounding rhythmical complexities is easily acceptable today and the competent presentation did full justice to the work.

Yahli Wagman, in his all-too-rare appearances, always gives a perfect account of himself — technically faultless, convincingly clear phrasing, and complete cooperation between soloist, conductor and orchestra that made for an exhilarating effect.

A carefully thought-out performance of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony was a pointer to the orchestra's disciplined dedication. A Beethoven Symphony is always a sure measure of an orchestra's quality.

The *pièce de resistance* of symphony orchestras is undoubtedly Dukas' Fantasy. That the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra has achieved an impressive stage of technical efficiency comparable to other symphonic bodies of reputation was never demonstrated more clearly or convincingly than in this work. Mendi Rodan was at his best, and the musicians followed him with enthusiasm and with complete mastery of all technical demands. Prolonged applause showed the appreciation of the large audience. The Ein Gev Festival could not have started more successfully.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Simple romance in the epic manner

Ryan's Daughter (Zafon, Tel Aviv, Habirah, Jerusalem and Ron, Haifa). The time is 1916 and the scene is a small village on the wild south-west coast of Ireland where the villagers are anti-British Republicans to a man. Rosy, played by Susan Miles, spoilt daughter of Ryan, the public-house keeper (Leo McKern) sets her heart on Charles Shaughnessy (Robert Mitchum), the dull, widowed schoolteacher, twice her age. They marry but he cannot meet her young ardour and when a handsome, shell-shocked, limping British officer, Major Doryan (Christopher Jones) is sent to command the local British garrison, the two fall in love. One stormy night a band of Republican rebels land a shipment of arms from Germany with the villagers helping them unload. Someone has informed the British army post and the Republican leader (Barry Foster) is captured. Naturally suspicion falls on Rosy whose affair with Major Doryan is common knowledge. Neither she nor anyone else knows that the informer is her own father. The villagers attack the schoolhouse and cut off Rosy's hair and strip her of her clothes; only the intervention of the village priest saves her from worse. Major Doryan kills himself and when Rosy and Shaughnessy learn of his death, they decide to leave the village together.

Epic manner

This simple, romantic tale has been directed by David Lean in the large-scale, epic manner of his "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Bridge on the River Kwai" with the result that the breath of village life has escaped and the characters are dwarfed. The scenery, beautifully photographed, is magnificent but the trials and sufferings of the characters get lost against the sumptuous background.

Only in the thrilling storm scene with the villagers battling the huge waves do background and event come together fittingly. Susan Miles is tremulous and lovely as Rosy but the Byronic figure of Major Doryan has no reality to it and as for Robert Mitchum as the schoolmaster, he was badly miscast. To see him pressing flowers into a book while Rosy waits in bed for him can only make one smile.

Leo McKern and Barry Foster do well in their roles and to my mind the best performance is given by Trevor Howard as the village priest, whom he makes both credible and likeable. But it is sad to see that competent actor, John Mills, grimacing and hopping around as the grotesque village idiot.

Angel Levine (Armon David, Tel Aviv) is based on Bernard Malamud's short story of the same name, a fanciful parable about an elderly Jewish tailor's quarrel with God.

Mishkin (Manischevitz in the original), played by Zero Mostel, has been plagued by misfortunes. His under-insured shop burnt down, his wife (Ida Kaminska) became very ill and is driving him *meshugge* with her demands, his daughter ran away with an Italian Gentile and pains in his back are killing him. "Help now" he prays, "or tomorrow is too late. This I don't have to tell You." The answer comes in the form of an unannounced visitor, a Negro (Harry Belafonte), who says he is called Alexander Levine, and is an angel "a bona fide angel of God, within prescribed limits" and was, during his lifetime, a Jew. What he can do for Mishkin depends on the latter's faith in him, for it is the faith that calls forth the miracle and not *vice versa*.

As so often happens when a succinct short story is turned into a film, "Angel Levine" has been expanded, dramatized and sentimentalized with not very fortunate results although much of the original dialogue has been kept and Zero Mostel and Ida Kaminska give good performances. But even if the picture does not have the evocative power of the story, it still has its points, not the least of which is that it is definitely not another trendy mixture.

Mais... Elle Cause (Gat, Tel Aviv) is a comedy with a sufficiency of ridiculous situations and of Gallic humour plus performances from such first-class players as Annie Girardot and Bernard Blier as to keep one chuckling most of the time.

Georgette (Annie Girardot) works as a charwoman for both Francine (Mireille Darc), a pretty TV reporter who gives moral advice to the perplexed but whose own past is far from snowwhite, and Monsieur Lethouard (Bernard Blier) who works in a bank and has an expensive passion for the ladies. Georgette's one fault is that she is a gossip and it is the tales she spreads from house to house that lead to all sorts of horrid doings which finally benefit the last person one would expect. Lightheartedly directed by Michel Audiard with Sim, Jean le Poulain and Jean-Pierre Darras among the cast. *S.W.*

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Art, culture section has new director at Education Ministry

By Catherine Rosenheimer
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — LOVELY voice and the delivery and poise of an experienced speaker are hardly surprising view of her many years with Kol Yisrael — initially as an announcer and eventually as Programme Director. Since leaving the Broadcasting Service nine years ago, she has studied communications in the U.S., and from 1968 until last year she served as Israeli Cultural Attaché in Boston.

Leah Porat recently addressed a lunch held by the Working Women's Association here: this time she spoke in her latest, three-month-old capacity as Director of the Art and Culture Division of the Education Ministry. Speaking factually and very much to the point, she outlined the various spheres of activity of her division.

The most fundamental is propagation of the Hebrew language and basic education, directed principally at new immigrants via ulpanim as well as courses and activities held within new settlements and communities in the development areas. In this context, Leah Porat was most encouraged by the fact that 140 girl soldiers — a record number this time — had recently been assigned to development areas for the purpose of basic education and guidance for the housewives there who would otherwise have no means of attending regular courses.

The soldiers live in the settlements as an integral part of the community, thus being accepted far more readily than a visiting instructor would be. "Today's *aliya* is of a very different nature than the *aliya* of some ten years ago, in habits, education, etc; thus a different approach is now necessary, be it through the ulpanim or in the settlements themselves. Even textbooks and easy Hebrew publications — *Lamathil* for example — have to be revised accordingly," says Leah Porat.

SADLY NEGLECTED

Another extremely important, though sadly neglected field is that of adult education, including further education for adults as well as teachers' seminars. "The matter is always a problematic one, although there is not enough appreciation here of new theories currently being put into practice in other countries. We have to determine two things: what is the motivation for an adult to return to studies and what exactly is meant by adult education.

"We intend to tackle the matter in a *limited* way; I say limited because we are, of necessity, limited by the fact that the Ministry of Education has at present no plans whatsoever for the drafting of an Adult Education Bill — without this little can be done — nor can the cooperation of local authorities and employees be sought. It is, in my opinion, by no means too early to start work on the preparation of such a bill and to arouse public interest in the matter."

On the subject of educational aid for both adults and children, Leah Porat stressed the need for a really good public library system: "It is part and parcel of the whole education system, though facilities here are not all they should be. In the U.S. every school child has a library class each week; he learns to become familiar with the mechanics of using a library and how to find material — it encourages him to make intelligent use of literature available."

HARD WORK

Where Art and Culture are concerned, the Education Ministry's activities divide themselves into three main categories. The first is the active and financial support of an enormously long list of institutions — some 260 in all — including orchestras, museums, various voluntary organizations and many forms of plastic arts. In cooperation with the Histadrut, regular "Art for the People" exhibitions, theatre performances and concert series are sponsored in areas where no permanent facilities exist. Leah Porat was full of praise for the performers, who willingly travel to outlying places where they work under difficult conditions... but find fantastic and most appreciative audiences as compensation.

The third activity in the Education Ministry's Art and Culture programme is the sponsorship of groups for art, drama, dance, pottery and many other forms of recreation and handicrafts, which take place practically throughout the country. "The Arts in Israel are always in a situation of crisis: the current two crises are passivity and normalisation."

There has been a great decline, says Leah Porat, in the number of amateur music and drama groups, especially in the kibbutzim. Television is perhaps partially to blame for this passivity, but also the pace and tension of day-to-day life which means that people have little energy and patience left in their spare time for a demanding hobby; in addition to this there is a deep fundamental change in public taste.

ALWAYS ABNORMAL

On the subject of normalisation: "We were always an abnormal country where the volume of cultural activities was concerned: one could sit back and accept the fact that nowadays theatre and concert are simply for the white collar worker, the academic — but I do not accept this: frankly, I hope we remain 'abnormal' in this respect for a long time to come. It is a fact that the Israel Philharmonic orchestra is self-supporting and in this respect unlike any other in the world. Israel is also among the world's top five countries where governmental subsidies for the arts are concerned. According to a recent 'New York Times' survey, our annual subsidies are to the tune of $1.40 per head."

The key to the pattern for the future lies of course with youth, and Leah Porat emphasises the importance of active advisory programmes. Education in music, art, drama, even dance should start in kingergarten and continue right through school. At present such classes are only given until grade Tet: one music teacher is usually expected to cope with 800-900 pupils per week, so that individual attention is impossible.

AFTER SCHOOL

As well as considering some sort of revision in the school curriculum, the Art and Culture Division are currently planning an "After-School-Hours" programme for youth. She recently discussed the idea of special concerts for the young with Zubin Mehta: they decided that rehearsals are often far more interesting for youngsters than proper performances. There are breaks, revisions, explanations; the conductors can use microphones so that the audience can also hear their comments to the orchestra and feel a sense of participation in a creation.

Good pop music could also be included in such a series and special ballet and theatre performances could be commissioned, incorporating elements that are both instructional and have audience-appeal. The extent to which the programme can be developed depends, of course, on finance and budget: "But we certainly have the funds to go ahead with at least part of it immediately," says Leah Porat.

LEAH PORAT

SEX EDUCATION — SOVIET STYLE

By Lajos Lederer

THE Soviet Government has embarked on an extensive sex education programme, which will bring the fundamentals of love-making, marriage and family life into Russian schoolrooms.

The Soviet Press agency, Novosti, reports that "sex education was lagging in the Soviet Union far behind the Western countries" and that there is urgent need to restore "the real values of love, marriage and family life."

It is believed that behind this decision lies a growing anxiety in the Kremlin about the steady decline in moral and aesthetic values, which started soon after the Revolution in 1917 and increased under Stalin with the destruction of the "old" society. What observers believe worries Soviet leaders most is a rapid increase in the rate of divorce. The Soviet Union has the highest rate of divorce of any major country in the world.

NOT OBSESSED

Outlining the sex-education programme, the Soviet agency says: "Our adolescents are not obsessed with sex because so much attention is paid in our country to their general education and all-round development, leaving little room for deviations from the norm."

Although no uniform system of sex education has yet been formulated in the Soviet Union, studies are under way at the Central Institute of Sanitary Education in Moscow, and a pilot programme has been put into operation by the Moral Education Laboratory of the Odessa Pedagogical Institute.

The Odessa programme starts with seven-year olds. According to Novosti, "boys are taught to be gallant towards girls, to help them put on their coats, to let them enter and leave classrooms before them."

MALENESS

Other Russian boys hold classroom discussions on "maleness, the girl's honour, femininity." An experimental programme for 10th-graders was started in Krasnodar, the champagne district in the north Caucasus. This course dealt with male and female anatomy and with "cementing family life, the importance of spiritual harmony, the causes and consequences of marital infidelity, and psychological incompatibility of marriage partners."

Boys and girls were acquainted with the basic rules of hygiene and principles involved in rearing a child. Novosti says this Krasnodar programme has been "very popular" among school children and probably would be introduced on a wide scale after "evaluation by the Soviet Academy of Pedagogical Sciences."

The report claims that schoolchildren's reporting to their parents on sex education has brought about a "marked increase" of interest in all age groups in the Soviet Union "in love, sex hygiene and related subjects." The report ends: "Psychologists regard this as a positive trend. People want to be happy. They have seen the power of science, which has scored successes in all fields (Sputnik, moon flights) and they want to believe that it can also shed light on the most intimate side of our lives."

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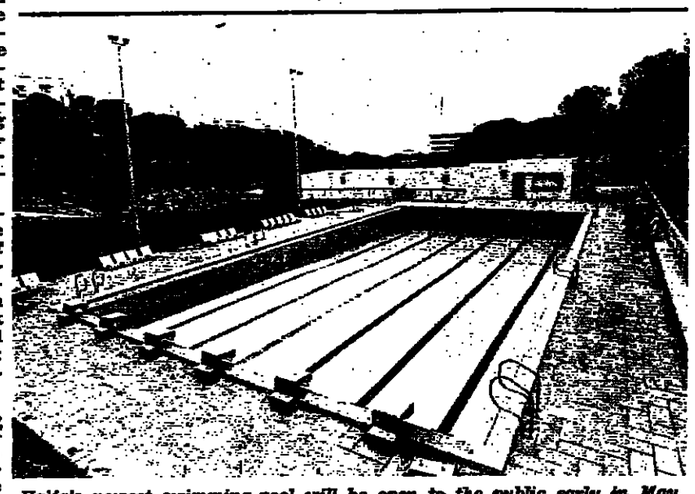

Haifa's newest swimming pool will be open to the public early in May. The pool is part of a larger Maccabi sports centre planned for Central Carmel. Maccabi wellwishers have so far raised IL150,000 for the first stage of the sports centre. The first to help was Mr. Fred Balcombe, a member of the Manchester City Council. A substantial sum, one-third as a grant, two-thirds as a loan, came from the Council for Betting in Sports (which runs the Sport-Toto organization). The Maritime Fruit Carriers company donated IL150,000, the largest single contribution received. (I.P.P.A. photo)

Bill to make 'hot pants' legal on N.Y.C. streets

NEW YORK (AP). — A BILL to legalize the wearing of "Hot Pants" and miniskirts on New York City streets was introduced in the City Council last Saturday. The bill's sponsors said women wearing "Hot Pants" and miniskirts have been violating the city's Administrative Code.

"We are constantly on the alert to restore the 'fun' to Fun City," said Councilmen Matthew J. Troy Jr., and Monroe Cohen. "We are aware of the aesthetic beauty that a miniskirt or "hot pants" can instantly create in the eyes of passersby."

Under law, a woman, except when she is on a beach, in a public park or within 200 feet of either, must wear sufficient clothing to cover her body between the shoulders and midway between hips and knees. "We want to legalize what has become a very eye-appealing sight in our city," the Councilmen said.

Under the law, a woman convicted of a violation is subject to a fine of $10 or imprisonment for 10 days, or both.

Safety game for savers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT this gift-giving season, young savers are also getting a break. The Discount Bank of Israel, in cooperation with the Road Safety Council, have devised a new game — all about safe driving, of course, which hopefully aims at instilling "road safety."

Called "Young Drivers," it is a "snakes and ladders" type of game that will surely familiarize the children with all the traffic and safety signs and regulations.

It is being given to Discount Bank savers under their Agour scheme, and is available at all branches of the bank until April 25.

Bus driver fined for pram prejudice

A driver who refused to allow a woman to board his bus with a baby in a pram was fined IL500 last week. This was announced by the Transport Ministry Spokesman yesterday.

According to the spokesman the driver refused to take on passengers bound from Tel Aviv to Pardes Katz because two of the women at the stop were holding babies. One of the mothers also had a pram. The driver's excuse was that there was not enough room for the pram, despite the fact that the vehicle was not full at the time.

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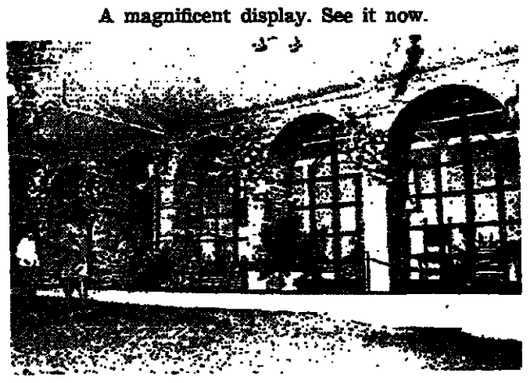

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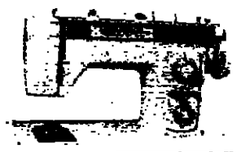

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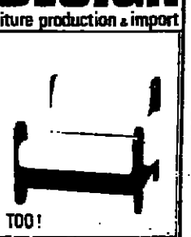

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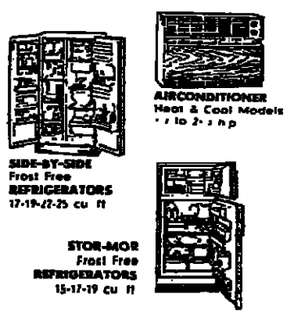

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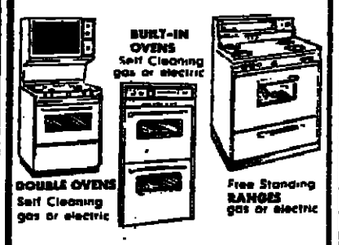

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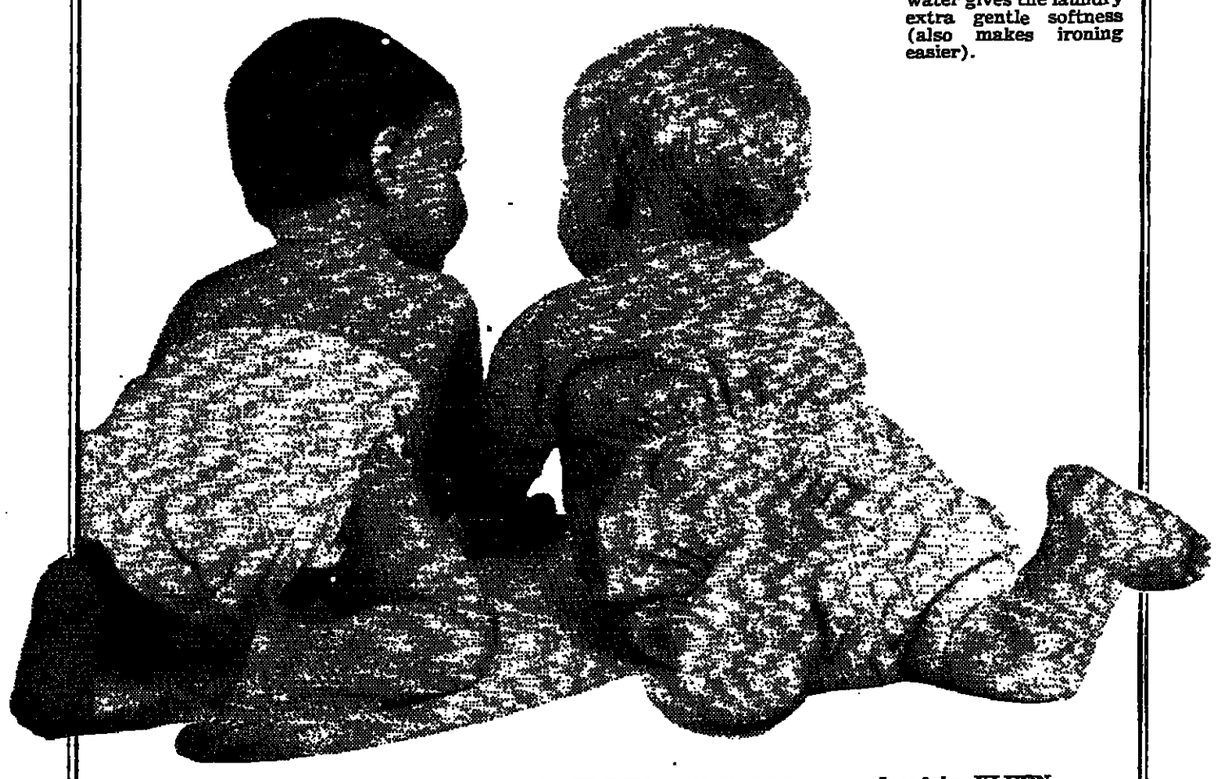

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Arms build-up in Egypt

Davar (Histadrut), referring to the reports of the supply of new Soviet arms to Egypt, says that irrespective of whether psychological warfare or military preparations for hostile acts are involved, Israel cannot but decide her stand on the basis of vital security considerations. At the same time, if the U.N. wishes to prevent any deterioration in the situation, she must react in a clearer and more determined manner than has been her unoffificial reaction to date.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) is inclined to accept the American evaluation that the arms supplies are not intended to prepare the ground for Soviet military involvement in the event of resumption of hostilities, but rather as a deliberate demonstration of support for Egypt. "Israel's duty is clear: she must develop initiatives of her own. In this regard, great importance attaches to the early submission by Israel of a proposal of her own concerning a partial settlement for reopening the Canal."

Lamerhav (socialist) writes: "Urgent measures are called for to save Iraqi Jewry... International pressure must be exerted on the Baghdad rulers, to permit every Jew who so desires to emigrate to Israel. This is the only way of saving Iraqi Jewry from the danger of annihilation."

Ha'aretz (non-party) praises the Minister of Defence for his recent television statement on the "mamzerim" and freedom of marriage issue. The paper is disappointed, however, that Mr. Dayan saw the problem in terms of only the two individuals involved, while thousands of Israelis are at present denied the right of marriage.

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JERUSALEM
(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: La Rapture, 7, 9; **CHEN:** The Rooster; **EDEN:** Ariana; **EDISON:** Raja and Funk; **HABIRAH:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **JERUSALEM:** Paint Your Wagon; **ORION:** M.A.S.H.; **ORNA:** Merrill's Marauders; **RON:** Highway Queen; **SEMADAR:** L'Enfant Sauvage

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My... Wife, 7.15, 9.30; **ARMON DAVID:** The Angel Levine; **BEN YEHUDA:** Le Voyou; **CHEN:** L'homme orchestre; **CINERAMA:** Darling Lili, 6.45, 9.30; **ESTHER:** There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; **EDEN:** The Train (Indian), 4, 6.45, 9; **GAT:** Mais ...Elle Cause; **GORDON:** Mickey Mouse Anniversary Show, 4, 5.45, 9; **GAT:** Mais ...Elle Cause; Show, 4, 5.45, 7.30; **HOD** Highway Queen; **MAXIM:** Goldfinger, 5, 7.15, 9.30; **MOGRABI:** The Rooster; **OPHIR:** Ariana; **PARIS:** The Finest Man in the World; **PEER:** Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Hello, Dolly, 6.45, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Five Easy Pieces; **RAMAT AVIV:** Passenger in the Rain, 7.15, 9.30; **TAMAR:** Esa Mujer; **TCHELET:** Chariots of God, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; **ZAFON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR:** The Buttercup Chain;

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SHALOM: Ariana, 4, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** The Owl and the Pussycat, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS:** Eagles Over London; **RAMA:** The Lady and the Pauper, 7.15, 9.30; **ORDEA:** Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT GAN:** M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: There Was A Crooked Man; **ARMON:** I Love My... Wife; **ATZMON:** Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Help; **CHEN:** Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; **MAY:** The Great Escape, 6, 9; **MIRON:** Which Way to the Front?; **MORIAH:** Der Jugend Richter; **ORAH:** Highway Queen; **ORION:** Wanted; **ORLY:** The Gnome-Mobile; **PEER** The Rooster; **RON:** Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; **SHAVIT:** The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 259, 335 and 221 M.

News: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians" — Isaac Stern — Violin: Leonard Rose — Cello: Eugene Istomin — Piano — Brahms: Double Concerto op. 102 in A minor; Trio in C minor op. 101. 4.04 "The Art of Song" — Spring Songs. 4.35 Legends. 4.55 "Beoholei Tora." 5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Janacek: "Mlady" Siextet for Wind Instruments (The Melos Ensemble); Mendelssohn: Octet in E flat op. 20 (The Shing Ensemble).
6.05 Announcements. 6.10 The Ways of Literature. 6.40 "Improvisation and Rhythm" — Great Orchestras in the days of Swing. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Micha, chaps. 3 and 4. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Chief Rabbi Untermann's Blessings for the Festival. 8.20 Radio-story. 8.50 Cantoral Request Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.04 Tonight's Programmes. 10.05 Rossini: "Moshe," Opera in Four Acts. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.05 Housewife's Corner 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Ehud Manor. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Ehud Manor (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 The Record-Library at Your Service. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 Small Ad Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.00 p.m. Green, Green. 9.54 Light Tunes. 10.04 "The Subject in Question." 10.54 Light Tunes. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m. 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVIC[E]

Children's Programme (Hebre[w]) 6.00 p.m. Hong-Kong (part 2). Puppetshow.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 "Thi[s is] your problem". 7.00 News. 7.15 "Israeli Arabs."
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. Writers and Books. 8.00 Mabat. "Arch of Triumph." — full-le[ngth] feature film with Ingrid Berg[man,] Charles Boyer and Charles Laugh[ton.] 10.10 News.

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IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457 and 433 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy He[brew.] What's Happening: Hebrew I... 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mo... 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 ... Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. From the American Hit Parade. "I'll Never Forget" — with Rivlin. 12.00 News 12.05 Requests (... 12.10 What's New. 12.15 Re... (cont.). 12.30 "A Moments' ...ry." 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 1.05 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Who who loses? 1.35 Requests (cont.) Personal Announcements. 2.00 News Announcements for Soldiers. 2.10 Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 ... 3.05 "Please Call" — with ... Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please (cont.). 4.50 Soldiers Cited for B... — What do they do today? 5.00 New... Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 6.06 Research: Russian Immigratio[n.] 6.50 Talk with Moshe Bitan. 7.00 7.10 Tuvia Zafir (repeat). 8.00 8.10 Classical Music. Works by ... Mahler, Bach and Beethoven. 8... termezzo. 9.00 News 9.05 Yest... Hits and Tomorrow's Songs. 10.00 10.05 Radio Stage. 11.00 News. Midnight Talk. 12.00 News. 12.05 Down.

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238 M. (Medium Wave)

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El Al cabin crews refuse to return

Jerusalem Post Staff

AIRPORT. — The El Al ste- ls' workers' committee yester- rejected a request by the other kers' committees at El Al to re- to work immediately and then neotiations with the manage- t.

t the initiative of Mr. Efraim of the Histadrut, who handles "El Al portfolio," the eight kers' committees of El Al met ther yesterday. Seven commit- asked the eighth one, that of stewards, to call off the strike ediately and return to work hout any conditions."

ie stewards, however, agreed to on one condition: that the "re- ement" stewards (those mobi- l from among the ground crew office workers) be ordered not fly "for at least two hours." would tie up all flights for hours. (According to El Al ces, this would constitute both norale victory" for the stewards, well as a sign that the other n workers' committees were sup- ing the stewards.) The seven sers' committees refused this and.

eanwhile, some 200 striking ards, in uniform, held a silent onstration yesterday at noon in t of the El Al offices at Lod. ral carried placards, and one of number explained their claims to passers-by with a megaphone. One of the placards read "Don't you feel good? We're sorry, but the secretary doesn't know how to look after you."

Later, members of these seven committees met with El Al's President, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Ari, who told them that the solution to the present work dispute "could only be settled by negotiations after the strike was ended." The stewards met late last night to discuss future steps.

El Al's press officer, Mr. Moshe Eliat, yesterday decided not to publish the figures on the earnings of the stewards. He said that the next day or two were critical, and publication might give the stewards an excuse not to return to work. He reserved the right to publish them at a later date. (*The Jerusalem Post* learns that the salaries are considerably higher than those published by the stewards.)

The customs authorities at Lod yesterday denied press reports that considerable revenue had been lost in duty on commercial freight during the two-day customs strike last week. Chief Customs Officer Yosef Ostroff said that only a small proportion of the Lod customs' monthly revenue of some IL12m.-15m. comes from passengers, and the major part is from freight, which is not affected by the strike at all.

GOLDA MEETS THE PANTHERS

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir, Education Minister Yigal Allon and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani met with a delegation of "Black Panthers" for one and a half hours in Jerusalem yesterday morning. Both sides released only few details after the meeting, since, according to a spokesman of the Prime Minister, "we may have further meetings soon."

The spokesman described the meeting as "interesting and constructive" and said that Mrs. Meir was "motherly but firm." He would not comment when asked whether Mrs. Meir had asked the Panthers to change their name. He added that the Panthers "only became aggressive towards the end."

The Panther delegation, consisting of Reuven Abergil, Saadya Marciano, Rafi Marciano, David Levy and Yakov Elbaz, would not release details because they hoped for a meeting at a similar level "in about two weeks."

"Golda was very diplomatic," Reuven Abergil said, "and she gave us all her cigarettes as we had come without any."

The Panthers raised specific demands about slum clearance, education and youth rehabilitation and demanded more immediate action to narrow the socio-economic gap.

The Panthers will hold another demonstration in Jerusalem in two weeks' time, as well as meetings in Dimona, Beersheba and Tel Aviv this week.

3 Arabs in boat are held

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A small Lebanese cargo-vessel whose motor broke down about 42 nautical miles from here 10 days ago was rescued on Monday by an Israeli patrol boat.

The vessel had two Lebanese and an Egyptian aboard. All three have been remanded into custody by the Rehovot Magistrates Court for five days.

According to the Ashdod police chief, Pakad Bezalel Linhard, the men will be released as soon as the ship's motor is repaired, and the weather has cleared up.

The 80-ton ship, which is 25 metres long and 7.5 metres wide, was on its way from Tyre to Alexandria, when it ran into trouble west of Ashdod. The vessel has no communications equipment on board, and it drifted for eight days before the crew were finally picked up by the Israeli patrol.

The three crew members, Ali Tahuri, Daib Jabri and Sami Fathi, are being held in "good conditions." Among the cargo aboard was a small Fiat car.

Premier Golda Meir is shown congratulating composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, while conductor Gary Bertini (left) looks on, at the premiere of the opera "The Consul" in Tel Aviv last night. (Newsphot)

Bandits rob bank of IL12,000

TEL AVIV. — Four armed and masked men got away with IL12,000 from a branch of Bank Hapoalim here yesterday morning. During the course of the robbery, in which shots were fired, two women fainted, and a third was left in a state of hysteria.

At about 9.20 yesterday morning, a blue car with four masked men drew up in front of the Kiryat Shalom branch of the bank. Three of the men, two of them with Uzzi sub-machineguns, and the third holding a revolver, burst into the bank, and shouted, "This is a holdup — hands up!" There were about 20 people in the bank at the time.

One of the men approached the cashier, 22-year-old Avishai Blumenfeld, and demanded that he open the safe. Blumenfeld produced one of the two keys needed to open the safe, and said that the other was with another clerk. On hearing this one of the men opened fire in the air, and Blumenfeld ducked under the counter. Two women, one of them pregnant, fainted, while another started screaming hysterically.

Undaunted by the screams and general confusion the men warned that if the other key was not produced immediately, they would fire again. The second clerk threw over the key, which fell under the safe. The robbers waited until it had been retrieved by the clerk, who then opened the safe.

All in all IL12,000 was taken. As the men retreated they warned that anybody who followed them out "would be shot" and emphasized the point with another shot in the air.

Meanwhile, the police had been called by several persons who had been watching the robbery from outside. By the time they arrived, the robbers had managed to get away. One bystander said that the robbery had taken no more than five minutes. (Itim)

First convention on metallurgy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first national convention on industrial metallurgy, called to consider the "industrial revolution" that has changed the country's metal industry since the Six Day War, was opened at the Technion yesterday.

Nearly 250 metallurgists, many working for the defence industry, are attending together with four experts from the U.S. and Britain, who are lecturing on the latest developments of various processes. The foreign experts will stay for a fortnight and visit various plants to advise them on new technologies and the latest equipment available. The convention was organised by the Technion, the Defence Ministry and the Aircraft Industries.

Conference chairman Dr. Baruch Sinai, the chief metallurgist of the Aircraft Industry, noted that since June, 1967, the policy was to make the country independent in the supply of metal products for defence purposes. This philosophy had resulted in the establishment of many new plants and the expansion and re-equipment of existing ones.

Three sentenced for contacts with terrorists

GAZA. — A Druse from Shfaram in Galilee was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment by a military court here for obtaining grenades from terrorists and failing to report to the authorities on contacts with them.

The man, Sulman Yussef Samrad, 28, received two handgrenades last October from Popular Front leader Abu Nimr, now in custody. He claimed that the grenades had been forced upon him, and he had accepted them out of fear, but the court accepted the prosecution's version — that Samrad himself had initiated the transaction. Samrad claimed that he had immediately hidden both grenades in Khan Yunis, but only one of them was unearthed by security forces.

At the Lydda military court yesterday prison terms were handed down on two brothers from Acre, for maintaining contact with terrorists in the village of Halhoul, near Hebron, in 1968. Ibrahim Ali Ajina, 30, was sentenced to three years, and his brother Ismail, 50, to five months.

The brothers went to Halhoul to visit their sister, but found three Fatah terrorists in her house, together with her son. Nevertheless, they gave their nephew IL50, and stayed with the four several hours. They omitted to report on the encounter until 1970, and even then did so in a false and roundabout manner. (Itim)

Mount Sinai airport to open in May

LOD AIRPORT. — The "Mount Sinai Airport," about 20 kms. from Santa Catherina, will be opened to civilian traffic in the latter half of May, Civil Aviation Authority sources revealed yesterday. On Saturday, an Arkia plane carrying Civil Aviation Authority experts flew to the strip to test landing and take-off conditions on the new runway.

The strip has cost some IL3.5m., and has a 2,000-metre runway, with a stone foundation and asphalt surface.

The 2,000-metre airstrip was built with a donation from an American Jewish tourist last year, reported to be $1m.

The tourist, who asked to remain anonymous, complained that he had seen a monastery and a mosque on the holy mountain but no synagogue.

Officials said he then signed a cheque to finance the building of the airstrip on condition a synagogue was built on the mountain.

T.A. Maccabi draws with Holon, 1:1

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In a delayed National League soccer match, Tel Aviv Maccabi drew 1:1 with Holon Hapoel. The match took place at Bloomfield stadium before 1,000 spectators.

Tiberias match for kidney fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A friendly soccer match between Tiberias Hapoel and Kiryat Shmona Hapoel yesterday resulted in a 5:3 victory for the home team and in net takings of IL1,500 for the local Rotary Club's artificial kidney fund. The club wants to raise a total of IL26,000 for an artificial kidney and allied equipment, and for more equipment for heart examinations. So far the club had raised IL10,000, its President, Yosef Neiberg, reported yesterday.

Over 50,000 at flower show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IFA. — Twelve consignments of h flowers arrived by El Al ies last night from Europe, the y Coast and South America as acements at the International ver Show.

espite the rainy and windy wea- the stream of visitors continues oated and by last night their iber had risen to more than 00. Mrs. Tova Tadmor, of Neveh ak near Petah Tikva, who bought 50,000th ticket, was presented 1 an elaborate flower arrange- it.

esterday, prizes were awarded 75 exhibiting nurserymen. The t prize went to Mr. Mordechai kov for his splendid carnations.

Jerusalem tax re-zoning to stand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday that the Municipality will collect Arnona taxes from residents according to the new tax re-zoning scheme, despite the Interior Ministry's assertion that it will cut off its tax subsidy to the Municipality if it does so.

The Mayor issued a statement saying that he would request a thorough discussion with the Ministers of Finance and Interior on the matter. The re-zoning, he said, was aimed at adjusting to changes in the character of the city's neighbourhoods that have taken place since the districts were first fixed 15 years ago, particularly the changes that have occurred since the Six Day War.

The Municipality, Mr. Kollek contended, was entitled to re-zone its tax districts without Government permission. The Ministry of Interior contends that the IL1m. the Municipality stands to gain by the re-zoning constitutes a hidden tax increase in violation of the package deal.

Kneidel race in Eilat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — In a matzoball race over a distance of 75 metres, Hadassah Birnzweig, of Kiryat Yam, came first at the finishing line. Her matzoball, larger than a tennis ball, was intact on her plate, and she won the first prize of IL250. Second was Ruth Zuriel, of Eilat, who won IL150, and third Sabina Lucas, of Kiryat Bialik, who got IL75.

The race was offered to light-footed, *kneidel*-conscious local women, tourists and students, as an attraction by the Blueband-Telma company of Haifa and the country's students who had organized a "Woodstock" camp here. The hilarious event attracted a large crowd, and over 60 women competed for the prizes in eight groups, with a final for the eight winners. They had to carry an outsize *kneidel* each, prepared by the company for the occasion.

During rehearsals in Haifa it was found that the standard-sized matzoballs which Telma sells tended to stick together on the plates during the running, making the race almost as easy for the runners as eating them. Carrying the single, queen-sized specimen was like carrying an egg. The idea was inspired by a report of a national pancake championship for women held recently in Britain for the first time.

Three held for leaving child at roadside

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A villager of Mukeibileh, south of here, who is the father of seven children aged nine to one, a 17-year-old girl from the West Bank and her mother, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having abandoned a month-old infant in a field near the town last week.

The baby boy was found wrapped in rags inside a perforated cardboard box, near the highway to the General Hospital, by a group of soldiers waiting for a hitchhike. The infant was taken to the hospital and is doing well there.

The man held is suspected of being the infant's father, while the girl is believed to be its mother. She is from a refugee camp near Jenin. Her mother is believed to have helped them to dispose of the infant.

Joined Fatah from fear—not guilty

JENIN. — A man who swore allegiance to the Fatah out of fear was aquitted by a military court this week of membership of an illegal organization. Aziz Hamed Ahmed, 29, of the village of Rei, admitted that he had sworn on the Koran, but claimed that he did nothing in practice to help the movement.

He refused to submit pictures of himself for forwarding to Amman, and refused to meet a high-ranking Fatah officer on the East Bank.

Since his qualified admission was the only evidence against Ahmed, the court held that he did not have the required intent to commit the offence.

He was, however, convicted of omitting to disclose his secret meeting with terrorists to the authorities, and for this he received a six-month prison sentence and a IL300 fine. As he had already been in custody for more than six months, he was released at once.

Two girls held for bag snatch

HAIFA. — Two 18-year-old girls were remanded into custody for seven days by the Magistrates Court here yesterday for snatching a man's briefcase while he was making a telephone call in a public phone booth.

According to police the two were waiting near a Rehov Hehalutz phone booth on Sunday. When Meir Shahar entered to make a call they waited until he was engrossed in his conversation and then grabbed his briefcase and fled. (Itim)

Dial N.Y. for the time

Ministry of Communications en- eers are currently building a ice which will enable all those o dial 0012126371212 to hear at the time is on the U.S. East ast — free of charge. By dialling above number, Israeli telephone scribers will be automatically nected with the "talking watch" New York City.

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Bible session concludes

The 19th National Bible Conference closed here last night after three days during which close to 40 lectures on the Minor Prophets were delivered.

Due to the stormy weather the tour to the birthplaces of the prophets Amos and Micha did not take place. The closing session scheduled to take place at Kfar Etzion today was also cancelled. The two events will take place instead on the day after Shavuot.

The 20th conference next year will be on the prophet Yehezkel and the Song of Songs.

In spite of the bad weather the conference was well attended. It was decided to launch a campaign for the erection of a special building for the conference in Jerusalem, with "building stones" selling for IL100 each. (Itim)

Session on absorption of Soviet Jews

The coordinating committee of the Nazi Fighters' Association and the Holocaust Survivors Association held a conference at Yad Vashem yesterday to discuss ways of helping in the fight for Russian Jewry.

Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, Director-General of the Absorption Ministry, explained the problems involved in the absorption of Russian immigrants and what could result if these newcomers were not properly integrated. Mr. Gideon Hausner M.K. also addressed the meeting.

The participants decided to set up a special committee of the Jerusalem branches of their organizations to provide assistance in the absorption of immigrants from the Soviet Union.

Nablus asks for IL1m. loan

NABLUS. — Mayor Haj Maazuz el-Masri has asked the Military Government for the loan of close to IL1m., the biggest amount ever requested by a West Bank-municipal official.

The IL930,000 loan is intended for work connecting the Albandan springs east of here with the Municipal water works. A month ago Nablus Municipality decided to purchase the well, in which the Lapidot company found large quantities of drinking water about two years ago, for the sum of IL600,000.

New radiation accelerator at H.U.

An accelerator building for radiation research was dedicated at the Hebrew University yesterday in memory of Andy Brickman, of Milwaukee, U.S.A., who died of leukemia at the age of 14. His parents, Rabbi and Mrs. J. Brickman, and a group of friends from Milwaukee attended the ceremony, which was chaired by the University's Vice-President, Mr. Bernard Cherrick.

The accelerator building was erected with the help of the Friends of the Hebrew University in Milwaukee.

THE HERMON FUNICULAR may be open the whole year round. Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who visited the Hermon area yesterday as guest of the army, promised he would study the possibility of keeping the funicula running throughout the year. The Minister also visited Metula and Ayelet Hashahar.

L AVIV. — The winning six abers in the "Lotto" draw are: 09 12, 22, 25 and 32, Mifal Ha- is announced yesterday. The ad- onal number (which participants by themselves) was 38.

TV director Inbar quits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Television programme director Ralph Inbar announced his resignation from Israel Television on Monday. In a short statement to the press, Mr. Inbar claimed that he had been forced to leave because of the Director of Hebrew Programmes'unwillingness to work with him, and because the TV management had not found him suitable work.

Ralph Inbar directed several major light entertainment programmes.

Israel Television spokesman Zvi Gil told *The Jerusalem Post* that there could be no question of Inbar's resigning, as he was not a permanent employee of the television authority. He had been employed on a one-year contract which had now terminated. Mr. Gil said, however, that he hoped it would be possible for TV to continue its association with Mr. Inbar, who was a highly talented man.

Moroccan Union gives scholarships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Scholarships totalling IL40,000 were awarded on Monday night to 75 needy students from the Technion, Haifa University and the Abba Khoushy Medical School by the scholarship fund of the Union of Moroccan Immigrants. The scholarships are worth from IL300 to IL1,000 each, and the recipients were not all Moroccan families.

The ceremony was attended by Mayor Moshe Flieman, Chief Rabbi Y. Massas, and the chairman of the Union, S. Ben-Shimon. The Union is distributing a total of IL150,000 in scholarships countrywide this year and hopes to double the amount next year to include secondary school pupils.

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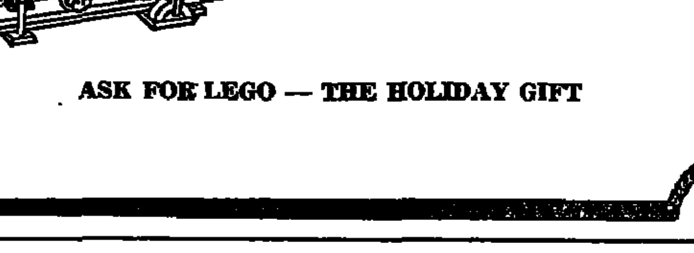

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JERUSALEM GETS HEAVIEST RAIN, 93 mm. IN 24 HOURS

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jerusalem had the heaviest and most concentrated downpour of rain yesterday in the whole country. The weatherman at Beit Dagon told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Capital had an unprecedented 93 mm. rainfall in less than 24 hours.

The weatherman's forecast for today and tomorrow was "a gradual improvement and temperatures rising." He hoped that tomorrow, eve of the last day of Passover and the start of the long week-end holiday, would be fine, if slightly cloudy.

He said that yesterday's rainfall was unprecedented for this time of the year. It hit the mountainous areas hardest, and was less extreme in the coastal plain. Thus the heaviest rainfall after Jerusalem was on Mount Cana'an with 77 mm., Hebron — 56 mm. and Lod Airport — 47 mm. Tel Aviv had 29 mm., and the Beit Dagon Meteorological station registered a fall of 24 mm.

In the Capital, the Municipality received 150 calls from residents whose apartments were flooded. The fire department and the Department of Beautification dispatched vehicles with pumps to each location. Only one family, living in the Nahlaot, required evacuation and was taken to the Hotel Kaplan to spend the night. The principal areas affected were Wadi Joz and Issawiya in East Jerusalem and Kiryat Yovel and the Nahlaot in West Jerusalem.

In Beit Hanina, in the northern part of the city, 29 Beduin whose tents were washed away were taken by the Municipality to nearby Arab houses whose owners offered them hospitality for the night. The Municipality provided the Beduin with blankets and food.

Eleven trees were blown down by the high winds, some of them blocking traffic until Municipal workers sawed them into small sections and hauled them away. Rehov Shmuel Hanavi was awash for a time, and impassable to all but heavy vehicles.

The Wadi Beersheba bridge (above) was flooded during the recent rain storms. An Arab bus (below) on the Arad-Beershba road was swept off the road by rain floods. Passengers escaped through the windows. (Newsphot and Israel Sun)

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Outside the Capital, a truck that overturned early in the morning on the Tel Aviv road near the Kastel blocked traffic for several hours.

The main Petah-Tikva-Haifa road was closed to light vehicles yesterday afternoon following flooding near the Yarkon Bridge. Trees were uprooted and television antennas felled throughout the Greater Tel Aviv area.

In the north, strong winds and rain continued throughout the night and morning yesterday, but subsided gradually in the afternoon. Several homes were flooded in Kiryat Shmona, and furniture and household effects were damaged. The grapefruit groves in the Jordan valley suffered further damage from the buffeting winds, but other than that no ill-effects were reported by farmers.

The rough weather drove away holidaymakers, however, and restaurants and cafes felt a dearth of custom. Many mid-holiday excursions to Galilee from tourist centres in the Sharon plain were cancelled. Local hotels, however, are well-filled and guests are sitting out the bad weather in the lobbies, in their rooms, on in the baths of the Tiberias hot springs.

In the south, farmers reported heavy damage to greenhouses by the winds and beating rain. Several greenhouses were destroyed, and many others damaged, with tomatoes and flowers suffering serious losses. Hay which had been cut, but left out in the fields, was throughly wetted. Many farmers also lost their summer potatoes, which were flattened by the wind, but winter crops — wheat and barley — which had been hard hit by the previous dry weather, were revived by the storm.

In the two days of storms, some parts of the Negev absorbed nearly a quarter of their total rainfall this season. In Beersheba, 35 mm. of rain fell, bringing the winter's figure up to 200 mm. Wind gusts of 74 k.p.h. were recorded in the town.

Most of the roads in the south were cut at one time or another during yesterday. At Shefer Zohar on the Dead Sea, a man spent two hours in the water before being rescued by soldiers, when a bridge collapsed under his car.

PHONE DISRUPTIONS

The telephone service was not severely affected by the torrential rains. Minor disturbances were registered in many parts of the country, but the inter-urban service had not suffered any damage up to late last night.

In Jerusalem the link between two exchanges, that at Rehov Coresh in the city centre, and the Rehavia exchange was damaged in the morning. This meant that there were difficulties in dialling between numbers beginning with "2" or "8" and numbers beginning with "3" or "6." Telephone engineers were soon on the job and last night said that they expect to have repairs completed before the peak traffic on these lines starts this morning.

At Lod Airport, flights proceeded regularly yesterday, apart from an early-morning B.O.A.C. stop-over from the Far-East which landed in Athens. Internal flights, on the other hand, were severely disrupted by the weather. The airfields at Haifa, Herzliya, Mahanayim, Jerusalem, and, late in the morning Sde Dov too, were all closed to traffic because of the gale-force winds. Arkia flights to Eilat took off from Lod after Sde Dov was shut down. Eilat airfield itself remained open.

BRIDGE CLOSED

The Allenby Bridge over the Jordan was still closed yesterday, and a Military Government spokesman announced that it would remain closed today. Lorries wishing to cross to the East Bank must use the Damiya Bridge, approaching it from Nablus, not Jericho. In Jericho, the Municipality hired scores of workers yesterday to gather up the exhibits of the washed-out Agricultural Exhibition and store them under cover in the town's huge packing plant.

The unseasonal stormy weather and heavy rainfall was caused by a deep barometric low drifting across the East Mediterranean, according to the Meteorological Service. It now moving in a north-easterly direction and will presently hit Syria and Turkey.

A NEW FACTORY for the manufacture of steel mesh-based tires — the first of its kind here — was opened by the Alliance company in Hadera yesterday in the presence of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. Billed "The tire of the 80s," they are longer-wearing and have better road-holding properties than the regular type.

The cabbie who bit a policeman

TEL AVIV. — A taxi driver who bit a policeman may have to undergo a medical examination to decide if he is fit to drive a public vehicle. Magistrate Boris Rappoport gave the driver, 36-year-old Yitzhak Azzizi of Bat Yam, a four-month suspended prison sentence yesterday, but transferred the case to the Licensing Authority, which could order a medical examination if it saw fit to do so.

The biting incident took place following a crash between Azzizi's taxi and a jeep. A large crowd gathered, and a policeman asked Azziz to refrain from causing a traffic hold-up. He refused, hit the policeman and bit his finger.

Azzizi's lawyer told the court that he had at one time been under medical care, there was at present no medical decision disqualifying him from driving a public vehicle.

Liberal merger with Herut seen unlikely

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite the proposal of Herut Chairman Menahem Begin to the Liberal Party for an immediate merger, this is not expected to materialize.

The Liberal Party leadership is more than reluctant to convert its Gahal electoral bloc with Herut into a united party. Liberal Party Chairman Yosef Saphir has reportedly already told Mr. Begin so. The Herut leader's announcement to his party council that members of both parties have asked him to expedite the union took the Liberal Party chiefs by surprise. However, they are well-armed in their resistance by a series of party resolutions advocating the continuation of the present *status quo* in Gahal and against any merger.

Apparently, Mr. Begin was approached by the Liberal Party opposition — specifically, Mr. Yosef Serlin, M.K., Mr. Zvi Zimmerman, M.K., Mr. Haim Levanon and Mr. Yedidya Be'eri. They are now hard at work fighting Mr. Saphir, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, M.K., and other party leaders in the Liberal Party internal election campaign. They are running on a "merger with Herut now" slate, and thus Mr. Begin has given them some valuable support.

His relations with Mr. Saphir and the other Liberal leaders have cooled since he forced them out of their ministerial chairs last August, when the National Unity Government broke up at his insistence.

CORDIAL TIES

Mr. Begin's cordial relations with Messrs. Serlin, Zimmerman and Be'eri may not last long either, following constant reports of frequent contacts between the Liberal opposition group and the Free Centre party of Shmuel Tamir. Apparently there was talk of some eventual link-up between the two groups within the Gahal framework. How this would actually work out is hard to see considering the depth of antagonism between Mr. Begin and Mr. Tamir and their followers.

Artists demand resignation of museum head Gamzu

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Artists may demonstrate outside the new premises of the Municipal Museum during the inaugural ceremony next Monday to demand the dismissal of Dr. Haim Gamzu from the post of Director. The threat came from Mr. Elhanan Halpern, President of the Painters' and Sculptors' Association, speaking to the press here yesterday. The painters accuse Dr. Gamzu of "incompetence, arrogance, and above all, hatred of the Israel artists."

He claimed that in the past two years, the Rubinstein Pavilion was closed for 301 days, and the Dizengoff Pavilion for 156 days, while many painters whose work Dr. Gamzu had promised to exhibit waited in vain for their chance. An act which the painters particularly resented was the abolition of the annual general painters' exhibition following which the municipal "Dizengoff Prize" for painting would be awarded. Dr. Gamzu was also charged with encouraging the Ministry of Communications to ignore works of Israeli artists in the series of three stamps which the Ministry issued in honour of the Tel Aviv Museum. After the painters' protests were conveyed to the Ministry, philatelic service officials arranged to meet the painters' committee and agreed upon a series of five stamps carrying reproductions of works by Israeli artists too, Mr. Halpern said.

The last straw, which prompted the artists to appeal to the public, was the disrespect Dr. Gamzu allegedly showed towards the painters by not inviting them officially to the opening ceremony.

'BAD PAINTERS'

Dr. Gamzu, who held a press conference immediately afterwards, said he hated "bad painters," who formed the majority of the Painters' Association. A quarter of the exhibition space at the opening of the new museum will be devoted to Israeli artists, some 70 of whom will be represented. "No museum in the world holds general exhibitions where anybody who pays a membership fee has the right to exhibit," Dr. Gamzu said. He refused to work through committees, he said. The advisory committee which existed under his predecessor, Dr. Eugen Kolb, was dissolved "over a bottle of champagne" soon after Dr. Gamzu assumed office, seven years ago.

Some 150 painters have been invited to the opening ceremony. But on the advice of a public relations expert, the invitation cards carried a request to return an acknowledgement slip, in order to avoid overcrowding by people holding admission tickets passed to them by people unable to attend in person.

HELICOPTER RESCUE

AMMAN (Reuter). — A helicopter yesterday evacuated people stranded by floods caused by torrential rain in the Jordanian capital on Monday and yesterday. The people had been forced to abandon their homes in low-lying areas of the city. Army helicopters were also sent to Kerak, southern Jordan, to evacuate stranded people.

The floods also disrupted telephone services, closed schools and forced drivers to abandon stalled cars in the streets. Government sources said between 50 to 100 mm. of rain fell in Jordan on Monday.

Amman Radio appeared last night unable to determine the scope of the damage and the casualties although it said that "a small number of citizens have drowned," and that some houses were swept away by the floods. The radio appealed to citizens living in valleys to seek refugee on hilltops and promised Government aid.

SOME 150 BALES of hay, valued at IL700, were stolen from the Volcani agricultural station at Beit Dagon yesterday.

Tennis tourney may resume

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Following a fairly dry day, Israel Lawn Tennis Association General-Secretary Archie Davidson told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that should there be no more rain play should be possible this afternoon on two of the Maccabi Club four courts in the current Passover tennis championships.

With Monday's programme greatly curtailed because of saturated courts, it now seems certain that at least one extra day will be needed to complete the tournament, which was scheduled to end on Saturday.

Collect funds for St. John's hospital in Arab countries

NABLUS. — A special emissary from Judea and Samaria will leave this week for Jordan and other Arab countries to raise funds for the St. John's Ophthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, which suffers from deficits.

It was also learned that the former Speaker of the Jordanian Parliament, Mr. Hikmat el-Masri, will also make appeals on behalf of the hospital on his forthcoming trip to Lebanon and Amman, where he is expected to meet King Hussein. *(Itim)*

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MARKET REMAINS STEADY

Stocks were little changed after being ahead sharply and broadly earlier. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up a fraction after being ahead more than five points earlier. Analysts attribute the erosion primarily to profit-taking. Trading was very heavy. Institutions were among the more aggressive buyers and helped swell volume.

Airline strength is attributed to the six per cent domestic air fare increase granted yesterday by the CAB with indications of a new three per cent increase this summer. The airlines have been financially depressed.

Brokers cite as stimulants some encouraging economic news including signs that consumers are loosening their purse strings.

Number of shares traded amounted to 23,200,000, as advancing issues led declining issues 745 to 665. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up .63 points and closed at 927.27.

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Ampex	5	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	68⅝	Mc Crory	27½	Solit. Dev.	18⅝
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Bourns Inc.	17¼	Gen. Mot.	85⅞	Murphy Ind.	14½	Time Inc.	51
Brunswick	29	Gillette	43⅛	Natomas	77⅛	Transwair	24⅞
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Chrysler	29¼	G. W. Fin.	28½	Otis Elev.	42⅛	US Steel	34¼
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Comsat	80	IBM	358	Panam WA.	18	Witco Chem	27⅝
Cont. Data	67	Int. Paper	35⅝	Penn-Centrl.	6⅛	Woolworth	53
Ct. Wright	12⅝	Int. T & T	61½	Pennzoil Un.	34¼	Xerox Co.	108½
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Dan Halperin to quit radio

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Dan Halperin, Assistant Director of the radio's "Current Affairs" Department, has submitted his resignation from the radio because he was not appointed Acting Director of the department — in place of Mr. Elimelech Ram who is going to the U.S. on a Jewish Agency mission.

Mr. Moshe Hovav, the Director of the radio, has decided instead to appoint Mr. Yitzhak Ro'eh as Acting Director, a post which will probably take him off the air from the popular mid-day news magazine, "B'hatzi Hayom," which he directs and moderates.

In his capacity of Assistant Director of the "Current Affairs" Department, Mr. Halperin has been in charge of all the radio's news magazines, including the mid-day magazine, the popular evening magazine "Hayom Hazeh" and the weekly news magazine which is broadcast on Saturday.

A former adviser to the Finance Minister for economic information and former spokesman of the Treasury, Mr. Halperin joined the radio 18 months ago as both diplomatic and economic commentator.

$80m. food exports forecast for 1971

HADERA. — Israel's food exports in 1970 came to $65m. and are expected to reach $80m. this year. Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said at a ceremony where he distributed Approved Exporter certificates to 52 exporters of food products and 28 exporters of agricultural products at the Yad Lebanim building here last night.

The Minister said that the ceremony was held in Hadera as part of that town's 80th anniversary celebration. *(Itim)*

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Safad	99	8—10	
Haifa Port	70	13—18	1
Tiberias	74	14—20	1
Nazareth	99	10—13	
Afula	83	14—17	1
Shomron	94	10—12	1
Tel Aviv	78	15—18	1
Lod	74	13—17	1
Jericho	63	15—22	1
Gaza	76	14—19	1
Beersheba	72	12—19	1
Eilat	28	18—34	1
Tiran	16	18—25	1

ARRIVAL...

Prof. Israel Drapkin, Head of th... rew University's Institute of Crimi... from Mexico and Costa Rica wh... gave a series of lectures.

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TEL AVIV. — The marke... firm yesterday, although th... over, IL165,900, was still l... this, IL28,900 was in the va... Both dollar- and inde... bonds rose, with the turno... bonds being IL1,013,300.

The investment dollar fell ... agora to stand at IL4.04 ... about $60,000 was offered ... black market dollar stood at ... IL3.76.

The following rose in ... Foreign Trade Registered ... and Bearer (1,000), by fo... 2.5 respectively to stand at ... 165.5; Tefahot Bearer (3,30... 0.5; Alliance (3,000), Solel ... Bearer (2,000), both lo... points; Argaman Bearer ... Feuchtwanger Investment (2... and Piryon (500) all lost on... Moller (800) gained 1.5 a... hushtan (2,200) and Ta'al ... both gained two points.

The general index of shar... rose by 0.05 per cent to ... 123.88.

12.4...

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
6% Dead Sea Junior
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX
(Capital & Investment)
Absorption Loan. 65
Defence Loan. 68
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mr. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.
Housing Mort. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.
Property & Build. Corp. O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 5% P.O.T.
Rassco — O
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech In.—O.T.
"Argaman" — 8% F.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phoenecia 8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
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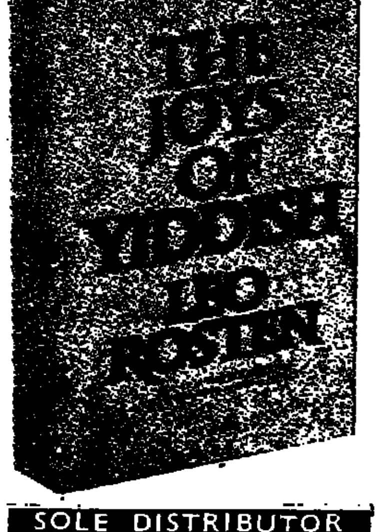
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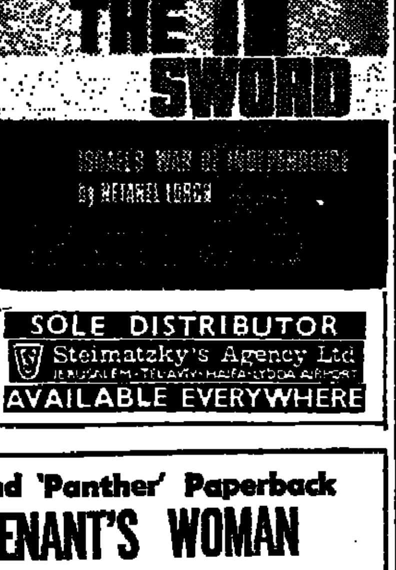
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